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THE IVY

Blackstone Jr. High School



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The Ivy of 1966

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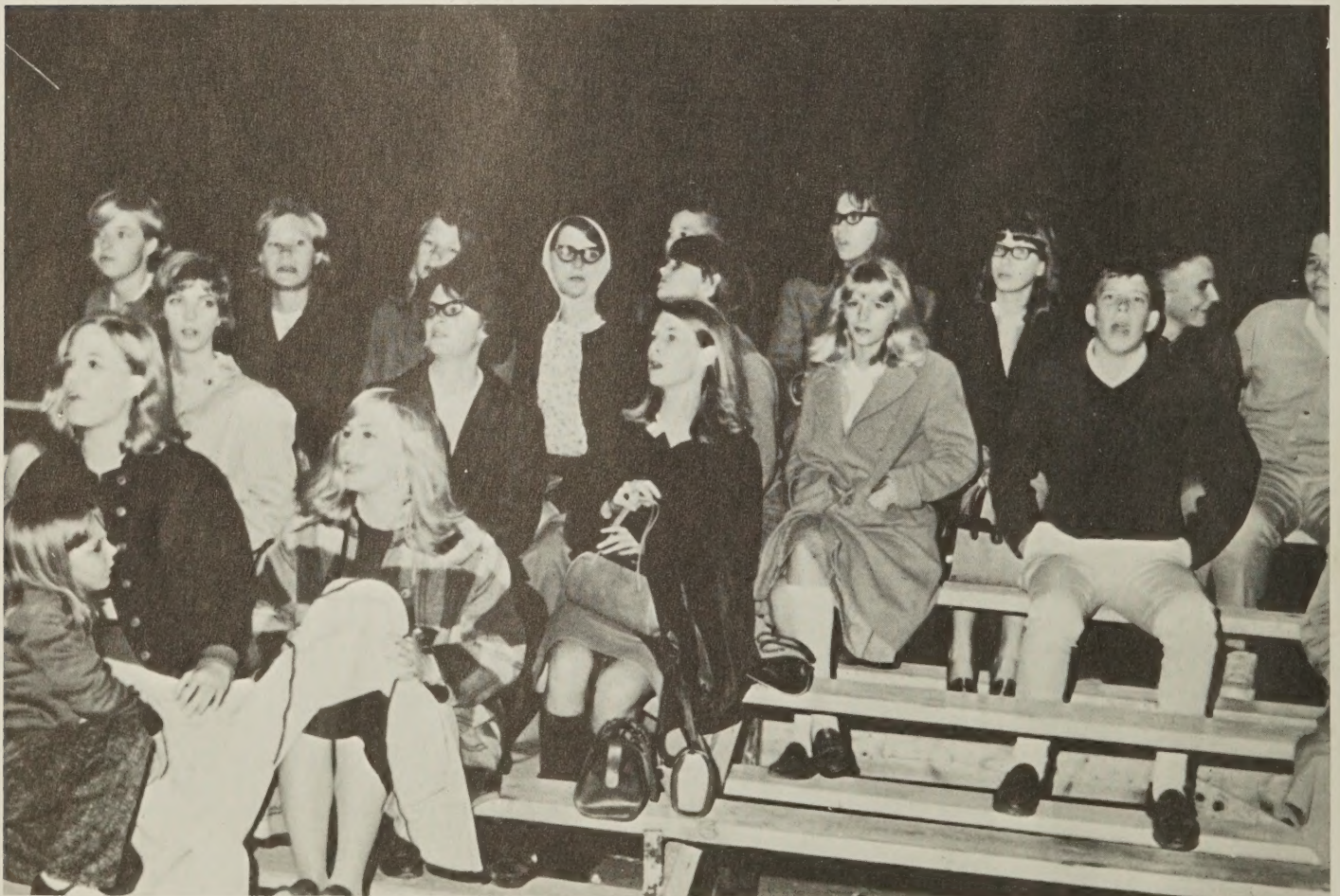
Foreword

1966 will always stand out in the history of Blackstone High School as a year of many challenges to students and faculty alike—a year in which everyone, working together, made his contribution toward meeting the requirements of the thorough evaluation.

The 1966 Ivy staff has tried to picture for you many of the aspects that make this year distinct as well as traditional of life at BHS.

To the senior the book represents a culmination of five years of hard work and fun; to the eighth grader it is more a preview of what is to come; but to everyone it means something.

It is the sincere hope of the staff that while you evaluate your part of life at BHS, you will also recall with fondness those who, while preparing to leave the Halls of Ivy, were also making their footprints upon the sands of time.





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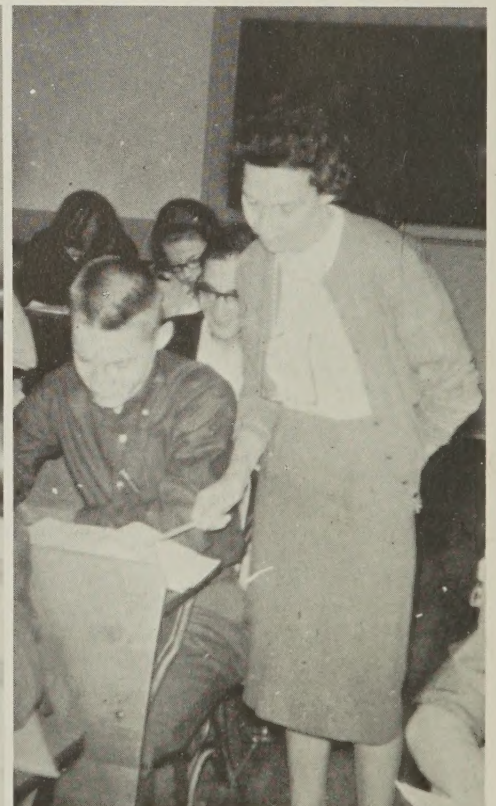


MRS. ANNA D. WEATHERFORD

Varied are the remarks of students leaving Room 1: "What about the extra problem"—"I didn't finish."—"What a test!" But inside that room one finds a dedicated and conscientious math teacher who takes these and other chid-ings good-naturedly. The work she assigns often seems unduly hard, but we realize the value of her rigid preparation when we hear college math students return to praise her for the excellent background they received at BHS.

This busy math teacher, as an active sponsor of the Tri-Hi-Y, strives incessantly to instill the basic goals of her club in its members. She serves as a lively and amiable sponsor and chaperone to the Model General Assembly delegation each year. Stressing character, leadership, scholarship, and service, she works faithfully to make the National Honor Society an active as well as an honorary organization in our school.

For these reasons and also because of her loyal interest in the students, their problems and endeavors, we dedicate with pride the 1966 Ivy to our teacher and friend, Mrs. Anna D. Weatherford.



BHS Evaluates Its Administration

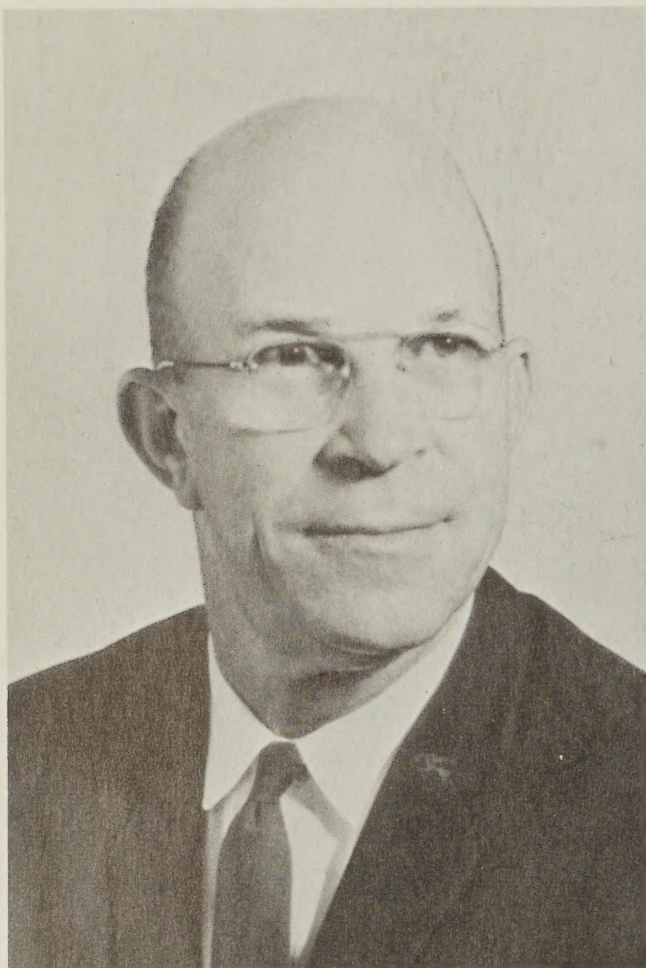


Although the week of the evaluation visit did not arrive until April, months before, the administration began its preparations for this important event. Each teacher devoted much time to the classes and clubs he sponsored, carefully weighing the good and bad points of each. Keeping these in mind, he then tackled the formidable job of compiling evaluation reports. Each Monday the library was the scene of a faculty meeting, at which the unending problems of the many aspects of the program arose. Here, under the guidance of Mr. Thweatt, the principal, these difficulties were met and overcome.

Besides working among themselves, the teachers also contributed generously of their time to help the students ready themselves for evaluation. Despite the many demands made on the teachers' valuable time for organizing programs and presenting slides about the school and community, they were always ready to help the students with their part.

When the long awaited week finally arrived, BHS presented the result of her diligent preparations: the product made possible only by the dedication of our administration.

Mr. Thweatt Supervises Self-Evaluation



MR. HUGH L. BLANTON
Division Superintendent, Nottoway County
B.S., William and Mary
M.Ed., University of Virginia



MRS. PEGGY NICHOLS
Secretary to Mr. Thweatt
Smithdeal-Massey



MRS. CAROLYN REDDEN
Secretary to Mr. Thweatt

MR. WARREN L. THWEATT, Principal
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute



MRS. ERMA THWEATT
Dietician



Faculty Faces Important Decisions



MRS. HILDA B. CASSELL
B.S., Radford College
Teaches Home Economics



MR. MAX B. CLAYTON
B.A., Elon College
Teaches English
Coach



MRS. VIRGINIA COBBS
B.S., U. of Alabama
Teaches U.S. History and
Government



MRS. FRANCES CROWDER
B.S., Longwood College
Teaches Civics and World
Geography

Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. Irby, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Jordan enjoy a rare break before one of the faculty meetings. Such moments of relaxation became more infrequent as teachers rushed to meet the hectic schedule imposed on them by evaluation.



Mr. Thweatt reviews a report submitted to him by one of the evaluation committees. As head of the school's evaluation program, much of the responsibility rests on his shoulders. After thoroughly going over each of the reports, he must point out the good and bad parts and suggest how they might be made better.

Office Gains Second Secretary

MRS. CORNELIA DeBUSK
B.S., Mary Washington
College
Teaches Commercial Courses

MRS. KATHLEEN S. HAMLETT
B.S., Radford College
Teaches English and World
History

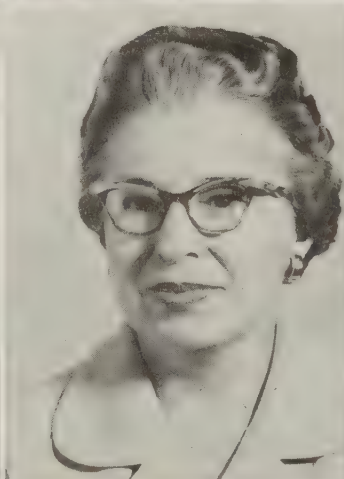
MISS MARTHA HAMMOCK
B.A., Longwood College
Teaches English and
Guidance



MRS. OLIVIA C. HARRISON
B.S., Madison College
Teaches Science

MRS. IZELL HUTCHERSON
B.S., Longwood College
M.A., U. of Virginia
Teaches Latin and French

MRS. NELL IRBY
B.S., Longwood College
Teaches Physical Education
and Commercial Courses



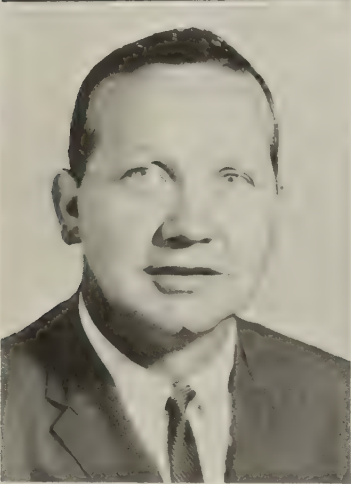
Mrs. Peggy Nichols hands Janice Phipps a receipt for her deposit into the Junior Class treasury. All business transactions in school are handled through the office.



Faculty Greet Evaluators



MRS. VIRGINIA JORDAN
B.A., Randolph-Macon
Women's College, M.A.,
Longwood College
Teaches English, Latin, and
Dramatics, Guidance



MR. CHARLES D. PADGETT
B.S., Western Carolina
College
Teaches Physical Education,
Driver's Education



Mr. Thomas relates an amusing anecdote to three of BHS's bus drivers, Mrs. Happel, Mr. Hastings, and Mr. Mayton. Faithfully, they deliver the students at 8:30 a.m. and are waiting when school lets out at 3:00 p.m.



Mrs. Peggy Nichols and Mrs. Anna Weatherford chat for a minute in the office while Miss Hammock writes excuses for students. This scene is a familiar one as the day's beginning meets here as stencils are typed, tests are run off, excuses are written, and the phone rings incessantly.

Teachers Counsel College-Bound Students



Mrs. Jordan talks to Martha Cundiff about the many ways in which she may use her high school education. After careful counseling from the guidance department, students can choose which courses they should take in order to prepare themselves for the future.



MRS. MOLLIE SANGER
B.S., Longwood College
B.S., in L.S., George Peabody
Librarian



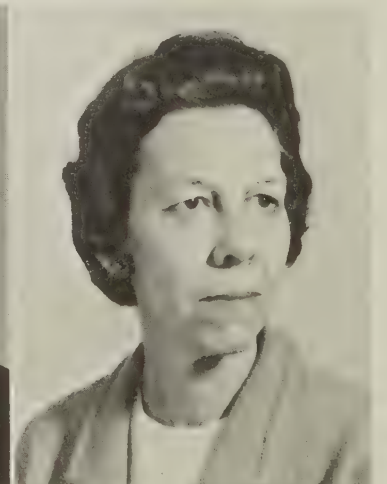
MR. ROBERT THOMAS
B.S., Longwood College
Teaches Chemistry, Biology,
and Physics

MR. BENJAMIN THOMASON
B.S., V.P.I.
Teaches Agriculture, General
Mechanics, and Science

MISS MARY TOWNSEND
B.M.E., Madison College
Teaches Music

MRS. DOROTHY TUNSTALL
B.S., Longwood College
Teaches Mathematics

MRS. ANNA D.
WEATHERFORD
B.S., William and Mary
Teaches Mathematics



BHS Evaluates Its Classes



Blackstone High School has a good record of its graduates. It has prepared them well to go into the world and work for themselves or to go on to higher education. Whatever the future has held for its students, BHS has not failed them in any way.

School is the place for learning and the faculty and surroundings make learning a pleasure as well as a ready challenge. Each person is singled out as an individual in his own right.

BHS'ers are offered an opportunity to prepare for the business world, a college education, farm work, or home-making. Its curriculum of courses is wide and varied. The teachers in each department are well qualified and present each subject to its fullest.

The standards of learning and the respect for education are high. This is a tradition that BHS students are proud to keep alive. Upon completing his high school career, each graduate feels a keen sense of accomplishment and an awareness that his education will serve him well.

Math and Science Challenge BHS Students



Mr. Thomas explains a difficult physics principle to Rick French and Ray Chamberlain.

Though the math and science courses at BHS cause many headaches for those ambitious students who undertake them, they prepare them well for the future which awaits them. Some math and some science is a prerequisite for graduation, but the majority of students who take the courses are the college-bound ones.

In the math department, preliminary courses and introduction courses to algebra are offered as well as the more advanced courses of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Equipped with two science laboratories, BHS is able to offer a very thorough science curriculum. In addition to general science, students are able to take biology, chemistry, and physics.

Mrs. Anna D. Weatherford and Mrs. Dorothy Tunstall teach all math courses, while Mr. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Olivia Harrison head the science department.



Constructions made by the geometry class brightens up Room One at Christmas-time.

French Verbs and Latin Nouns Mean Work

Blackstone High School offers two years of Latin. First-year Latin is usually undertaken by freshmen, while sophomores continue with Caesar in Latin II. Both Mrs. Izelle Hutcherson and Mrs. Virginia Jordan teach classes in Latin.

The French Department consists of three years taught by Mrs. Izell Hutcherson. The students receive a French newspaper, *La Jeunesse*. With the use of the tape-recorder, much time is spent on pronunciation. Some parallel reading and reports are required, which help the students understand the French people better. Also some of the students started corresponding with native French teen-agers.

College-bound students leaving BHS find that they have had an excellent background in foreign languages and are able to continue their studies with no difficulty.



Joe Manson and Jim Crinkley find that the window in French III class is the best place to study.



Mary K. Lampkin uses the tape recorder to improve her pronunciation in French III while Joe Manson and Jim Crinkley look on.



Mrs. Hutcherson watches as Shelley Dellaripa and Linda Forrester put sentences on the board in French II.

History and English Make Good Citizens



Mrs. Crowder teaches eighth graders civics.



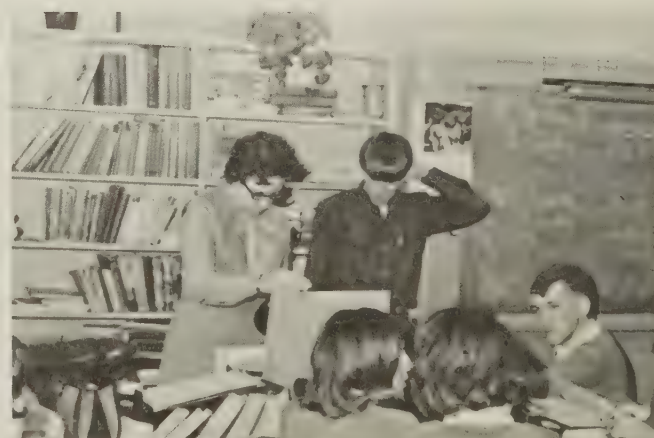
Speaker of the House of Delegates, Branch Watkins recognizes Delegate Gary Dalton in government class.



Jim Crinkley uses techniques learned in speech class to conduct an SCA Council meeting.

Blackstone has an extremely strong English department. Mr. Max Clayton teaches eighth grade English, while Mrs. Kathleen Hamlett, Mrs. Virginia Jordan, and Miss Martha Hammock teach the other classes. Grammar is taken during the first semester and literature is taken up during the second semester. Students make an exclusive study of American literature their junior year and English literature their senior year.

Civics and world geography are taught by Mrs. Crowder. Mrs. Hamlett teaches world history. United States history, which is taken by all juniors, and government, which is taken by all seniors, are both taught by Mrs. Cobbs. Current events is a large portion of both classes. All graduates of BHS must take history and government in order to graduate. The government students must prepare bills and hold their own session of the General Assembly. They must also write a term paper on a matter concerned with government or a current world situation. A full six-week course in Communism is also a part of this class.



Ray Chamberlain helps Miss Hammock prepare a record of Old English dialect for the senior English class to hear.

Students Receive Practical Training



Janie Inge and Debbie Carson display a first-aid kit that they compiled in Phys. Ed. class.

Girls refinish furniture as part of their home economics ing.



Typing II students try all year to improve speed and accuracy in timed-writings.

Many commercial classes are offered for those students interested in entering the world of business. Typing I and Typing II, shorthand, general business, and bookkeeping are taught by Mrs. Nell Irby and Mrs. Cornelia DeBusk.

Eighth graders, freshmen, and sophomores are required to take physical education for three years. With weather permitting, they enjoy such outdoor sports as ring tennis, volleyball, baseball, football, and soccer. Drivers' education is offered to all interested students.

Four years of home economics and one year of shop are also available.

Ellen Davis often uses her typing skill as editor of *The Ram's Horn*.



The Joys of Learning Are Appreciated



Martha Cundiff helps Mrs. Sanger with the card catalogue.

Danny Hardy works on his term paper in the reference room.



Joe Manson, Jim Crinkley, and Sarah Borum acquire good study habits.

Seniors do last-minute reviewing outside homeroom.



Ellen Davis and Mary Lampkin excitedly find out about their college acceptances from Mrs. Jordan.



BHS Evaluates Its Students



Though the burden of evaluation rested mainly upon the faculty, students, too, offered their helping hands. One committee spent the summer preparing slides depicting life, worship, industry, and recreation in the community.

But these few were not the only ones involved; evaluation affected everyone at BHS. All shared a spirit that not only magnified their pride in the school and its achievements but also encouraged its improvement. It was a spirit that compelled each student to look deeply and objectively within himself and within his school. Each evaluated BHS—its courses, its activities, its goals. Likewise, each applied this to his own life, seeking his own course, his own activities, his own goals.

From the eighth grader who always finds himself studying this new complex life of different classes, different teachers, double lunch shifts, assemblies, and pep rallies, to the senior who always shoulders the responsibility of leading the school—all looked more intensely than ever before at their places at BHS and served in them well.



CLASS OFFICERS: Seated—Libba Rand, President; Susan Crawley, Vice-President, Mary S. Hawkes, Secretary; Joe Manson,

Treasurer. Standing—Mrs. Kathleen Hamlett, Sponsor; Gary Dalton, Sarah J. Borum, SCA Representatives.

Class of '66

Class Flower: Golden Sceptre Rose

Class Colors: Emerald Green and Gold

Class Motto: "To look up and not down, to look forward and not backward, to look out and not in, and to lend a hand."

The class of '66 has contributed much to BHS through its outstanding students, its work in school government, sports, and in all other phases of school life.

Entering the eighth grade, these students met new types of classes, new teachers, Rat Day, and Homecoming.

The ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades brought the magazine campaigns, school dances, and other money-making projects to prepare for their Junior-Senior. In their junior year came the excitement

of class rings, the tension-filled days of term papers, the beauty contest, and the fun of creating and presenting the prom, "The King and I."

With their senior year has come many more new experiences. College boards and college applications have made each aware of the nearness of graduation and of the new adventures that lie ahead. Each will leave the "Halls of Ivy" somewhat more mature, educated, and experienced—ready to face a new tomorrow.

Seniors Plan for Future

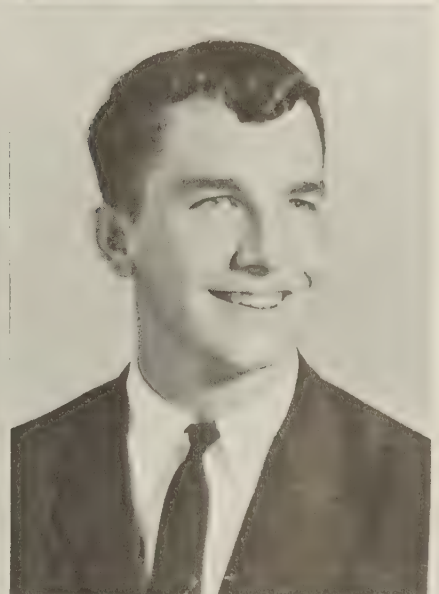
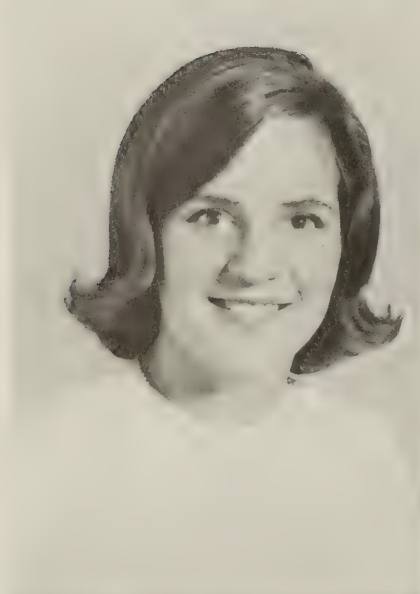
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Raymond Mark Chamberlain



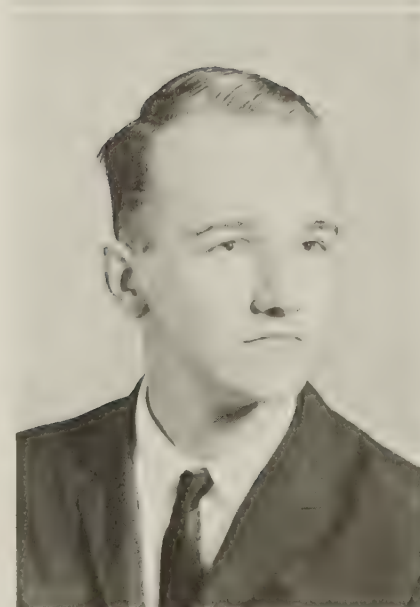
Susan Hodges Crawley

James Epes Crinkley, Jr.



Charles Bernard Cummins

Gary Wayne Dalton



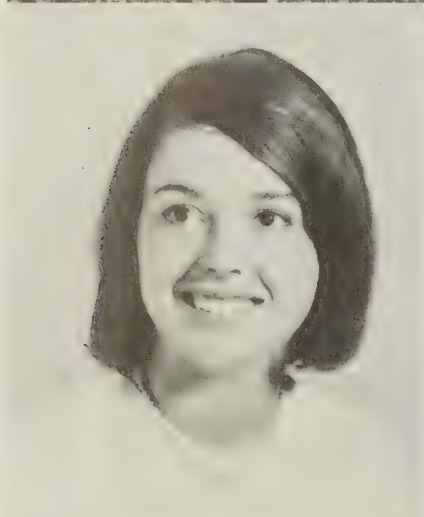
Seniors' Outstanding Magazine Salesmen



Thomas Ernest Daniels



Ellen Marie Davis



Jo Michele Dellaripa



Linda Susan Forrester



Friedrich Seward French III



Wallace Clifton Gunn

College Boards Cause Anxious Hours

Nancy Coleman Hamlett

Betty Jean Happel



Mary Sue Hawkes

Karen Elizabeth Kite



Carolyn Mae Knox

Mary Kathryn Lampkin



Seniors Select Graduation Invitations



Ralph Larry Lyons
Joseph Lloyd Manson III



Elizabeth Ann Orange
Deborah Holt Overton



Christine Faye Palmore
Helen Hicks Palmore

Seniors Struggle With Term Papers

Elizabeth Webber Patterson

David Laurence Pence



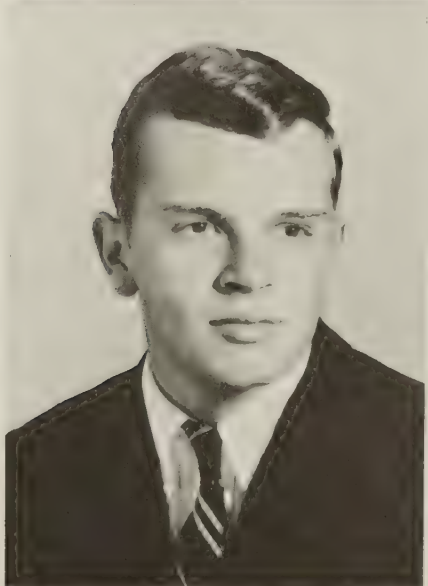
Robert Wayne Pennington

John Forrest Pulley

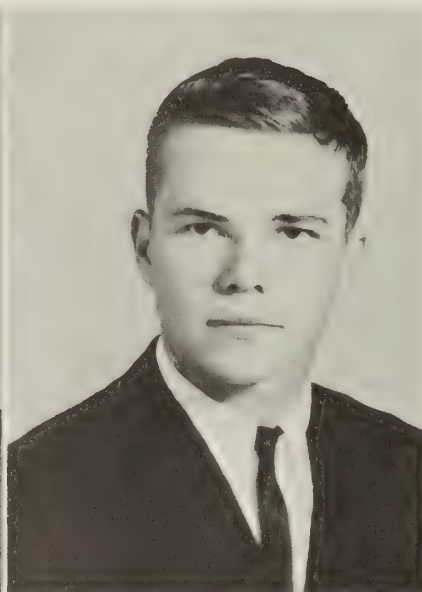
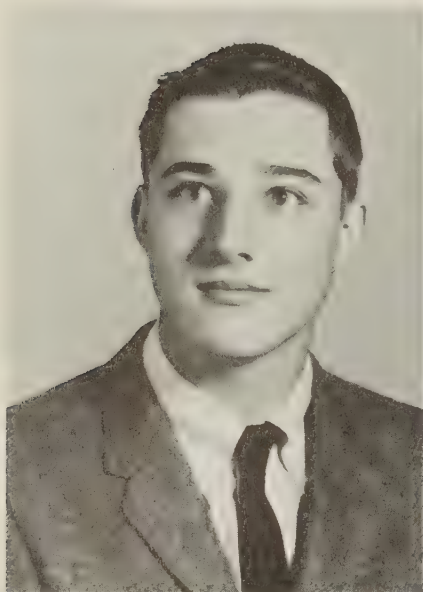


William Edward Ragsdale

Elizabeth Holman Rand



Commencement Climaxes Senior Year



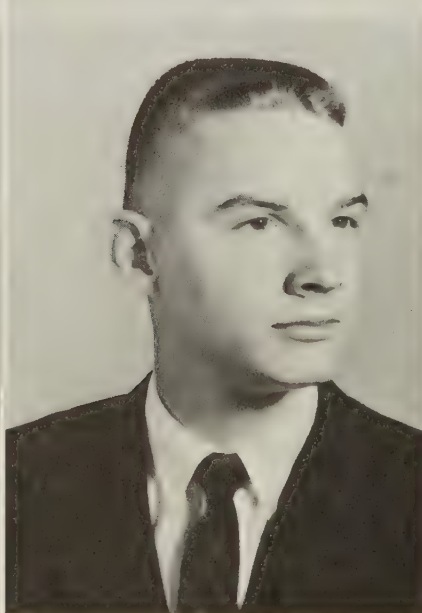
Clyde Chester Reaves, Jr.

Jerry Wayne Schnepf



Alma Nelly Sepulveda

Brenda Grace Tucker



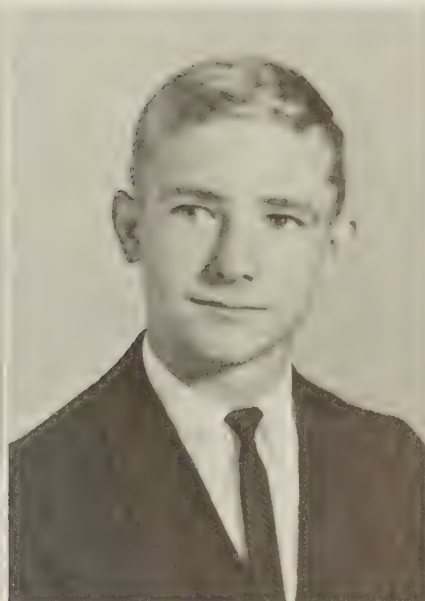
Wanda Lee Wagoner

Winston Branch Watkins

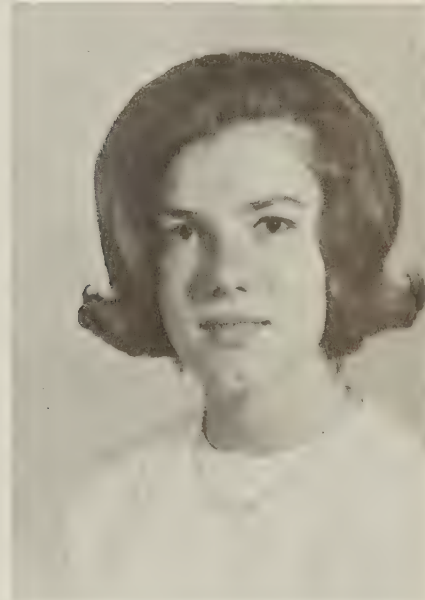
Seniors Recall Their Years at BHS

Nancy Mae White

John Malcom Williams, Jr.



Beverly Virginia Wray



Sarah Jane Borum, Brenda Tucker, Debbie Overton, and Linda Forrester put the finishing touches on the rocket for the senior Homecoming float.



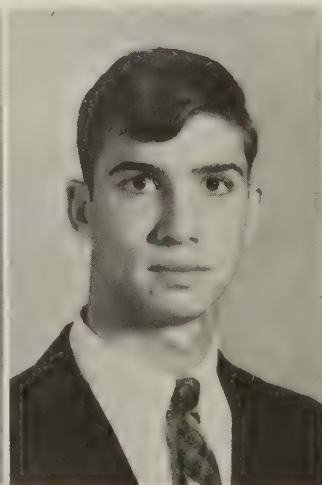


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Williams, Treasurer; Judy Ulrey, Stephany Tatman, SCA Representatives; Mrs. Nell Irby, Sponsor.

Juniors Choose Seven Capable Leaders

Albert Coleman
Sue Coleman
Cooky Cundiff

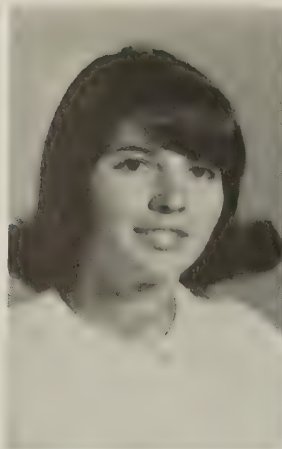


Rings Highlight Junior Year

Anne Dalton

Ray Dalton

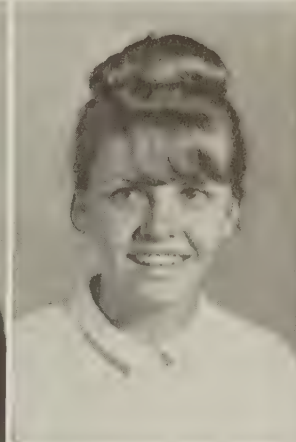
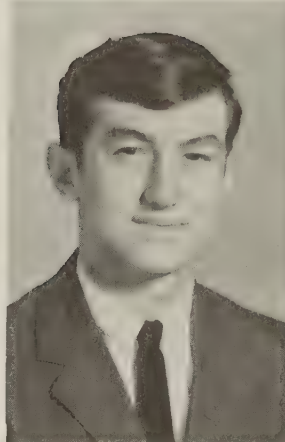
Kathy Draper



Irving Edmonds

Larry Fitzgerald

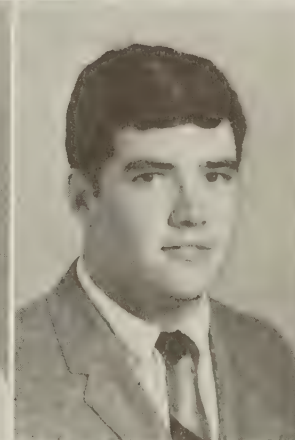
Eleanor Frazier



Ida Mae Green

Beverly Hancock

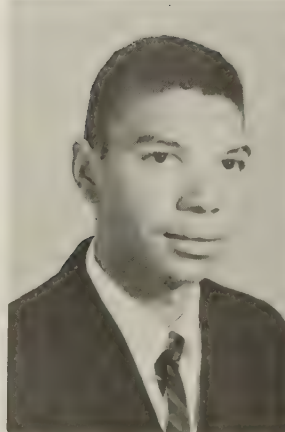
Danny Hardy



Clarence Hawkes

Chuck Howse

Howard Hudson

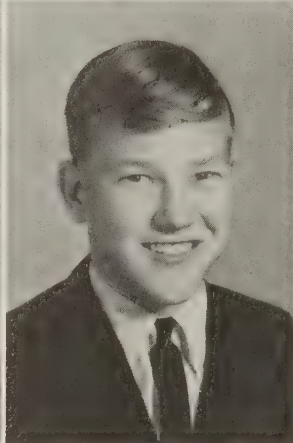
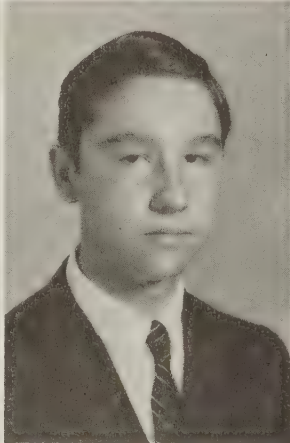




Carolyn Ingram

Barry Irby

Mickey Jencik



Pamela Johnson

George Kite

Sterling Mayne



Caroleen Morgan

Kathleen Morgan

Maggie Naulty



Linda Overton

Juniors enjoy working
 on prize float.

Juniors Win Float Competition

Debbie Patterson

Laura Patterson

Marvin Paulus



Janice Phipps

Harold Pirkey

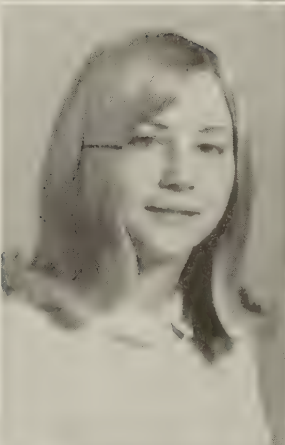
Carlton Procise



Etta Reaves

Edwina St. John

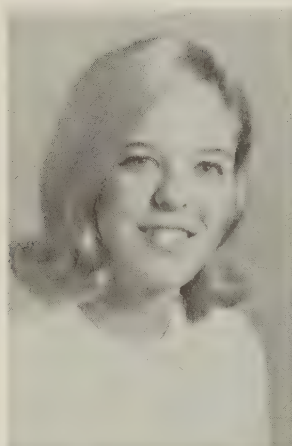
Shirley Schirru



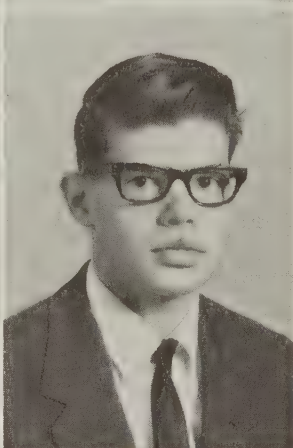
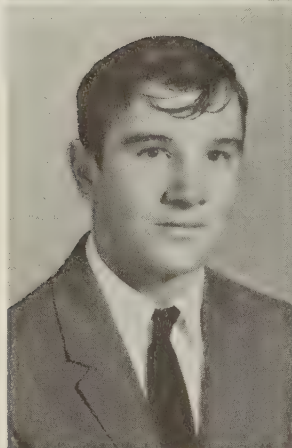
Mike Sepulveda

A ram is the result of junior efforts.

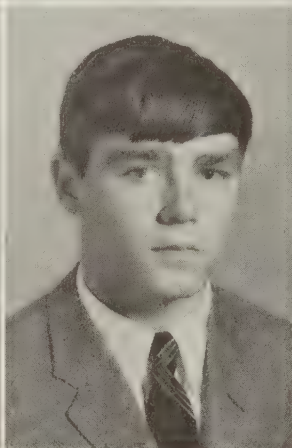




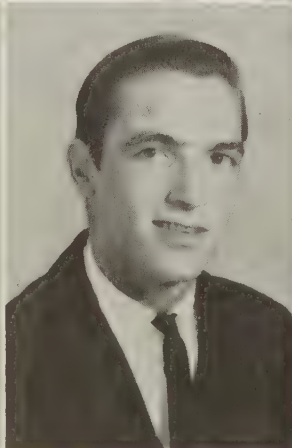
Tuckie Spindler
Stephany Tatman
Judy Ulrey



Robert Ward
Effie Watts
Robert Wenger



David White
Dickie Whitten
Empsy Williams



Connie Winn
Gilliam Winn
Jimmy York



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: *First Row*—President—Linda Barnes; Vice-President—Bobby Hamlett; Secretary—Kenny

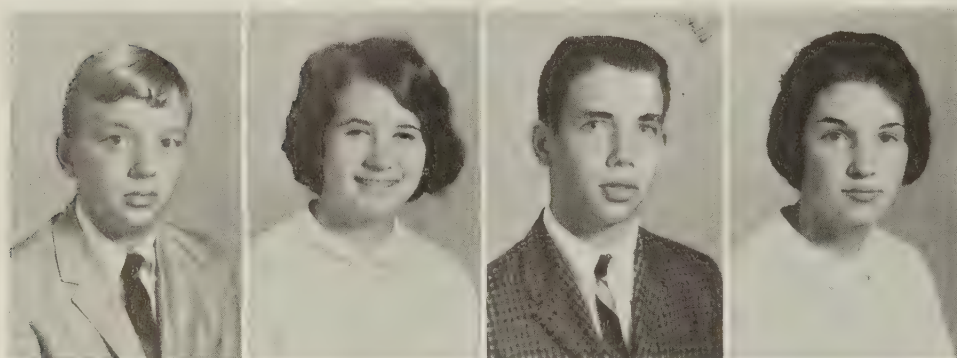
Golden; Treasurer—Lonnie Ogburn; *Second Row*—S.C.A. Representatives—Pam Clifton, Connie Ward.

Sophomores Display Leadership Ability

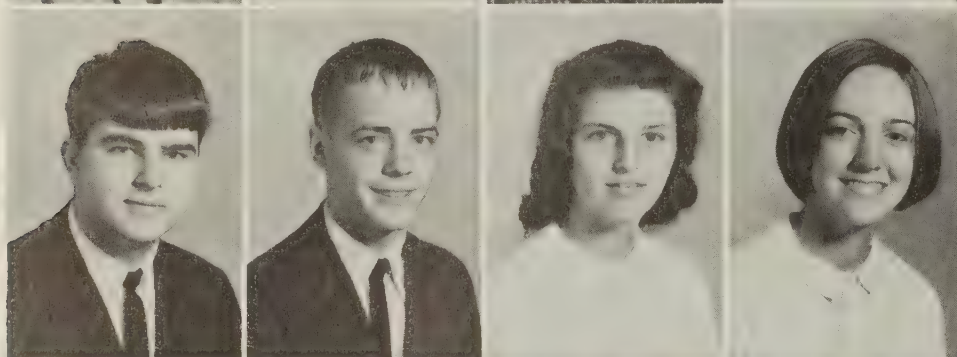
Billy Abel
Ronnie Andrews
Sadie Atkins
Linda Barnes



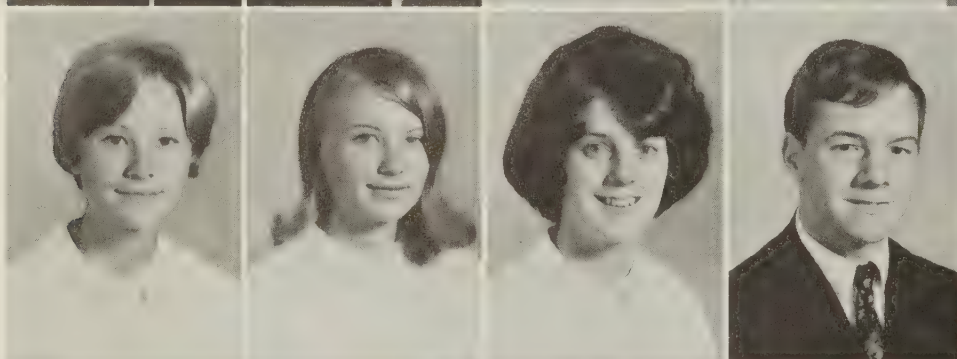
Geometry Confuses Sophomores



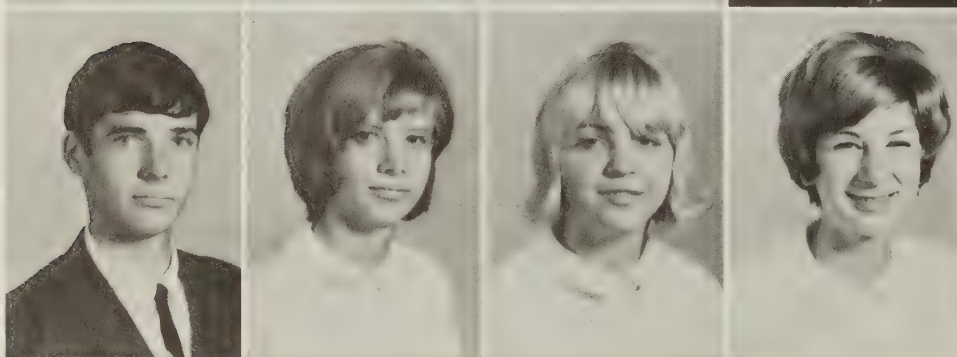
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Jerry Beaver
Jean Blount



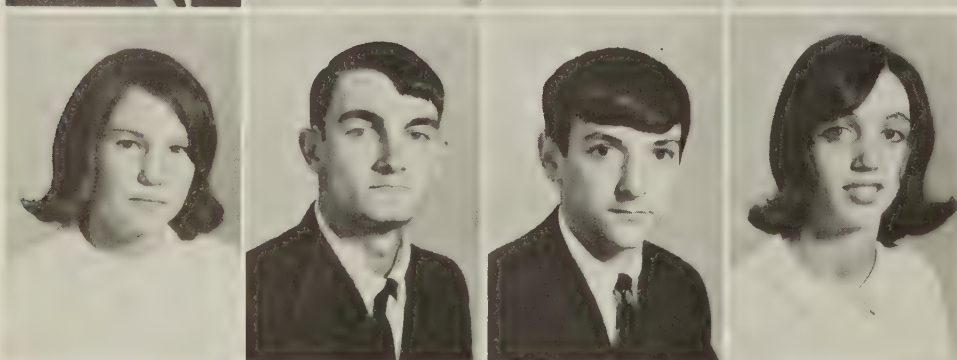
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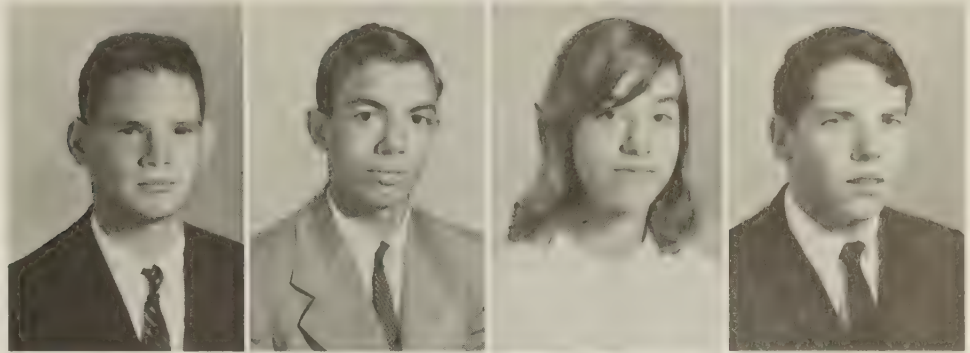
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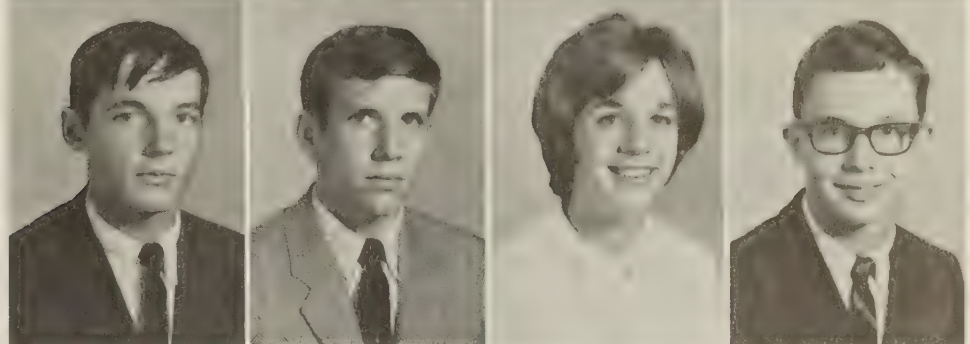
Deborah Edwards
Claude Elliott
Lewis Esposito
Karen Fallen

Sophomores Excel in Sports

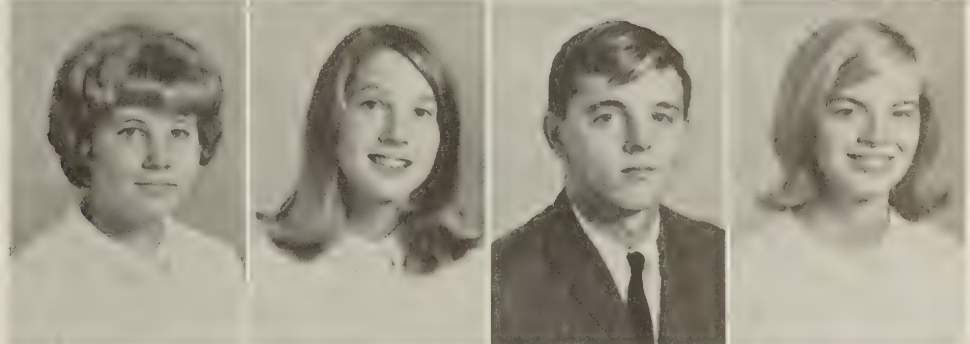
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Garry Floyd
Pamela French
Bobby Gearheart



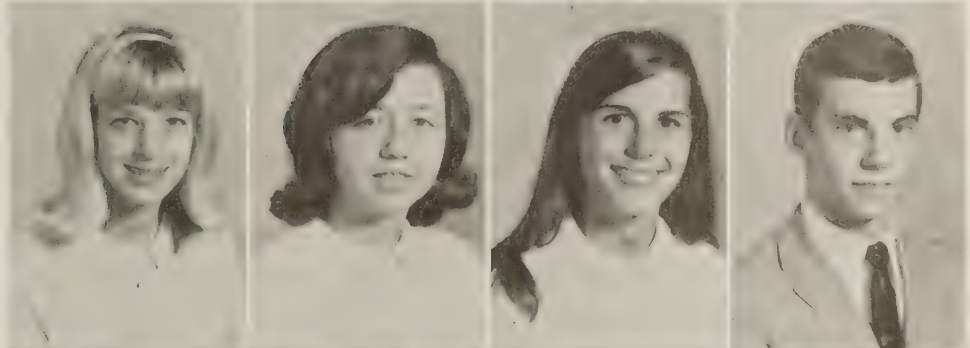
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Kathy Hansen
Jerry Hardin



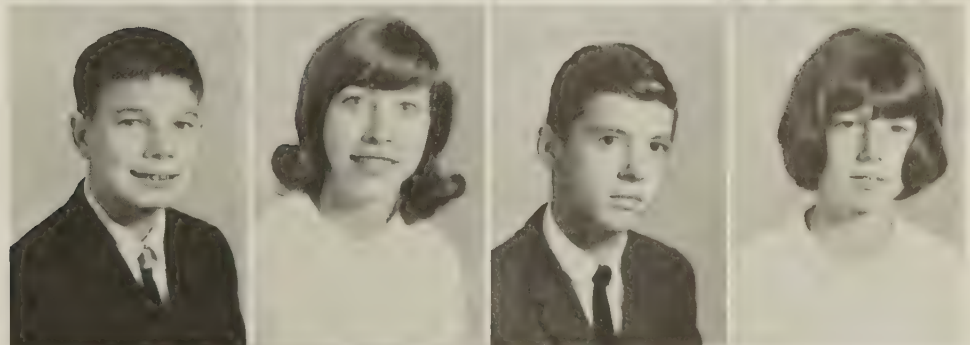
Vickie Harrell
Pinckey Harrison
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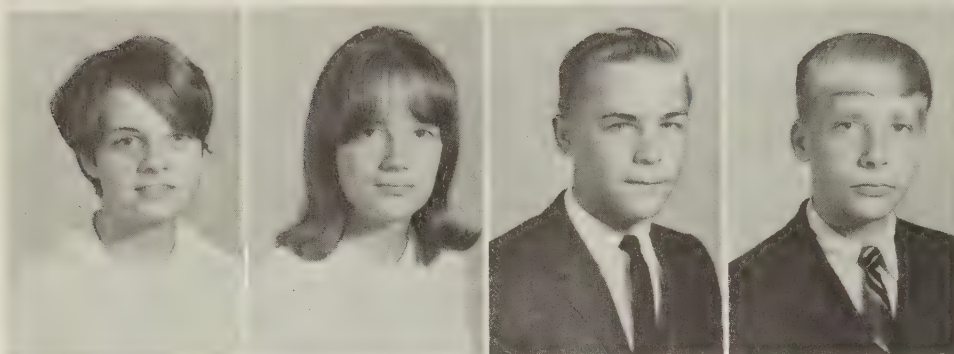
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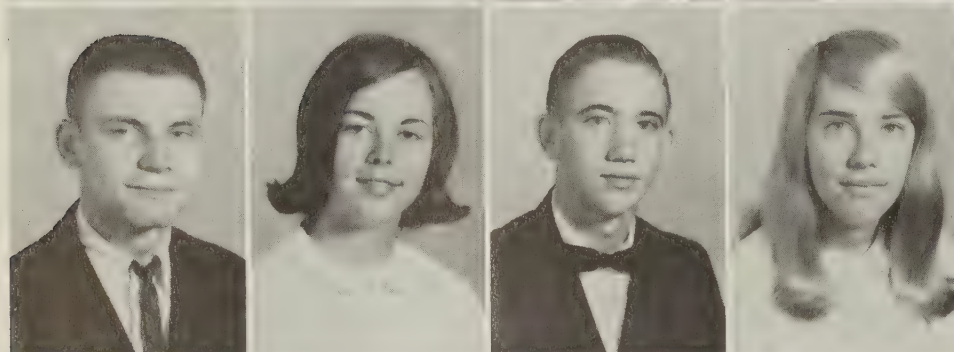
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Class of '68 Builds Up Treasury



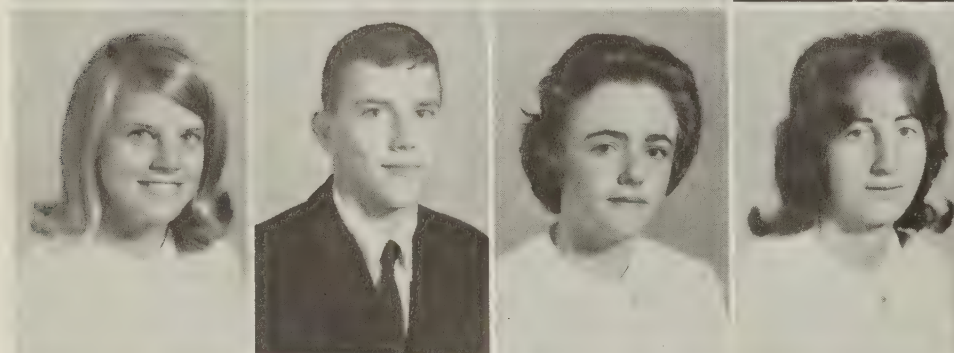
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Rickie Schnepf



Bev Sheffield
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Richard Tunstall
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Homecoming Gimmicks Prove Interesting

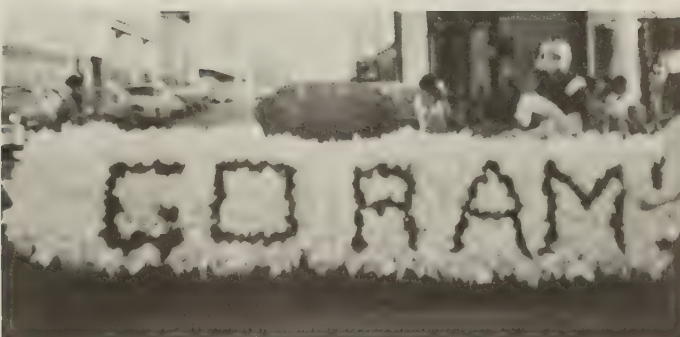
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Sophomores push victory for Rams.



Gimmicks build spirit for Randolph-Henry game.

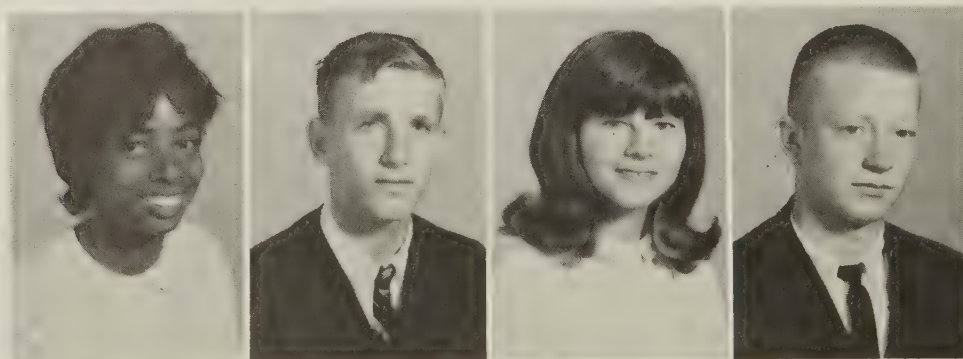


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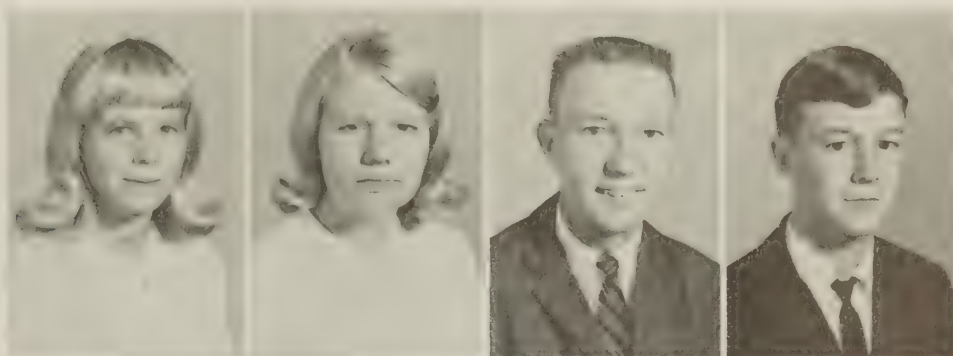
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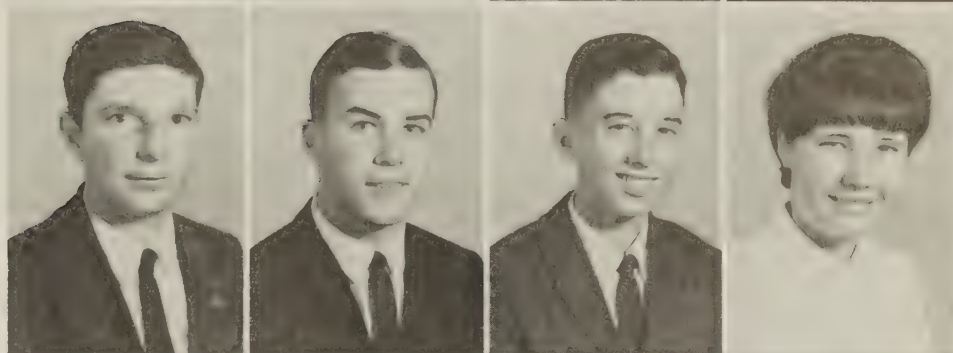


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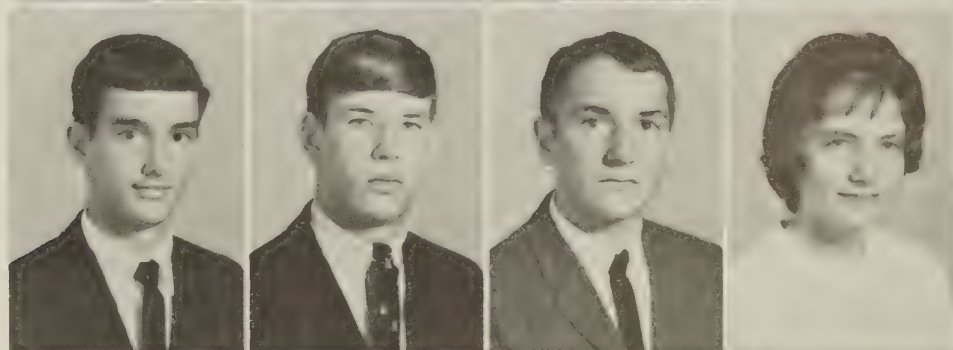
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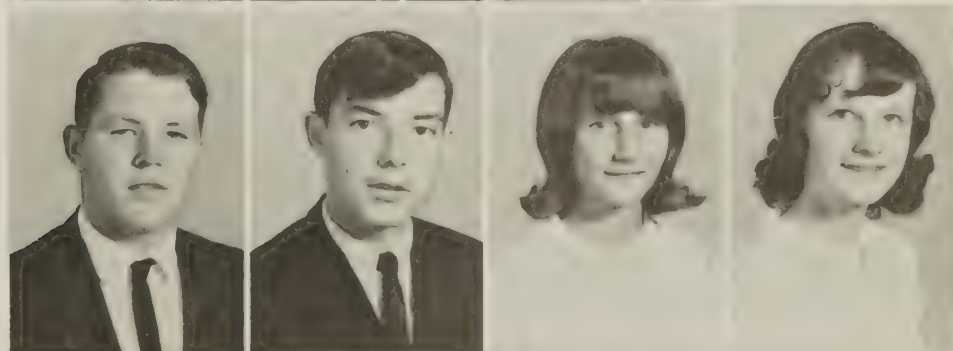
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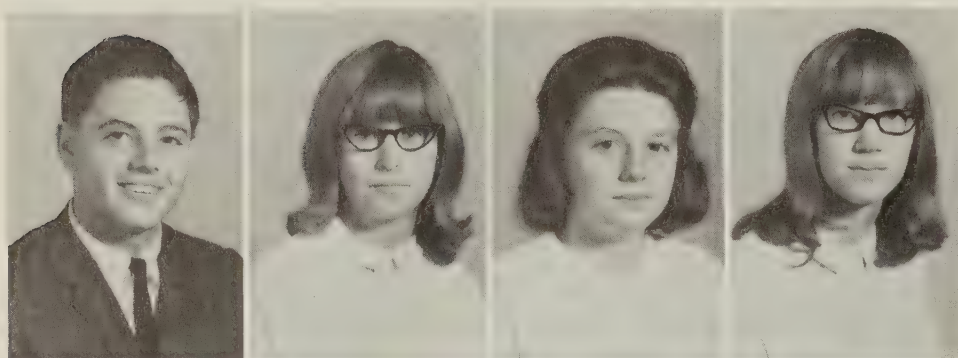
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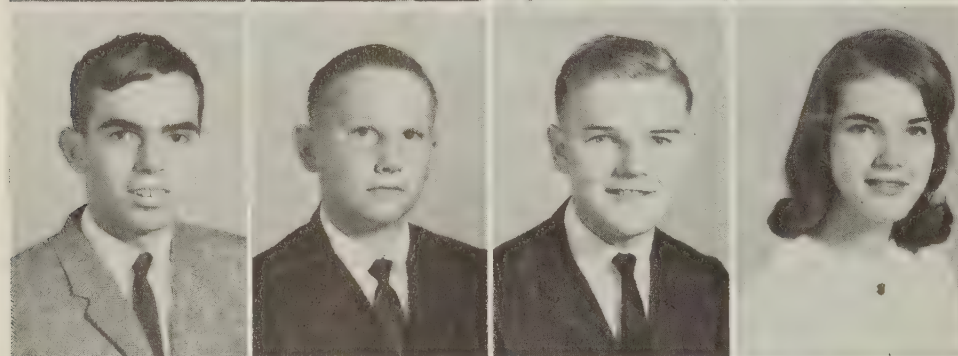
Class of '69 Boosts School Spirit



Mike Hart
Grace Hatcher
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Jimmy McDaniel
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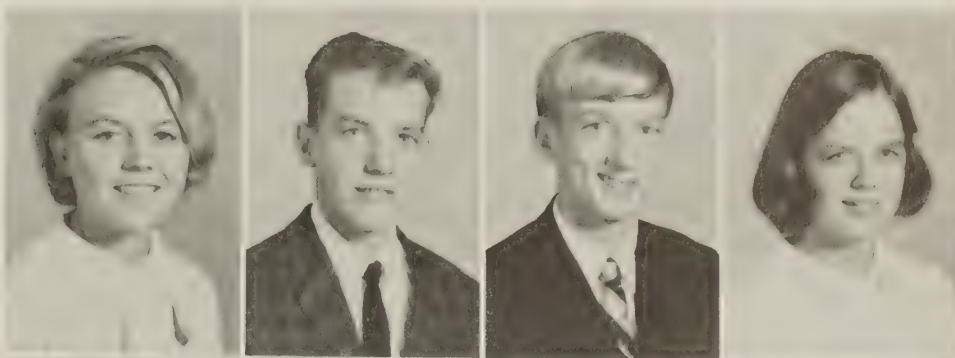
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Becky Moak
Audrey Oliver



Mel Oliver
Frances Paulett
Jackie Paulett
Ronnie Pennington

Freshmen Work on Homecoming Float

Terry Prue
Danny Stewart
Billy Tatman
Kathy Tatman



James Tompkins
Louise Tuggle
Linda Wilborn
Irby Williams



Dickie Thomason



Traffic signals carry out theme of freshman float.



Brian Fisher, David Clay, and Billy Tatman cast their votes for victory over Statesmen.

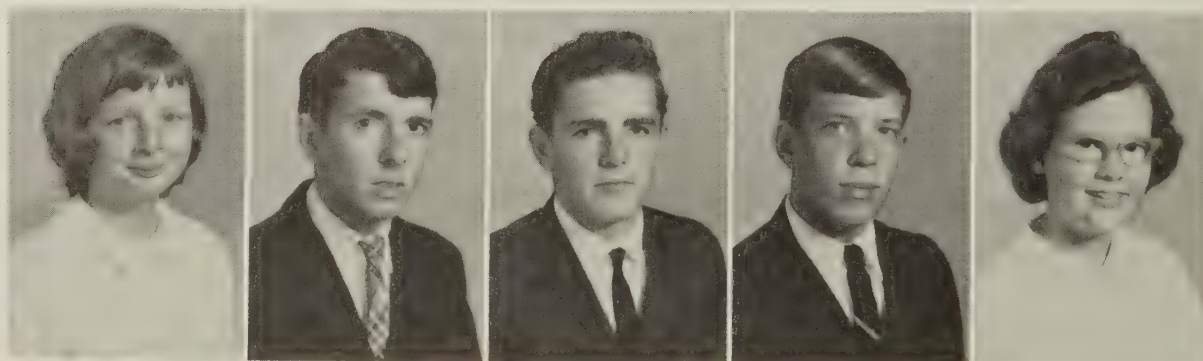


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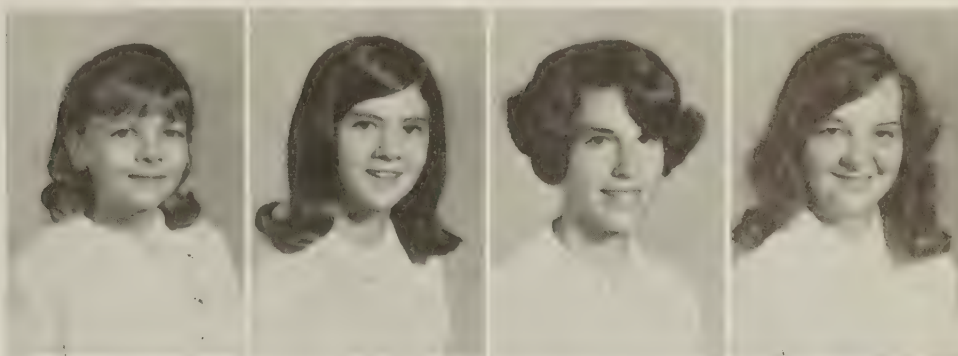
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Wally Barnes
Judy Bell

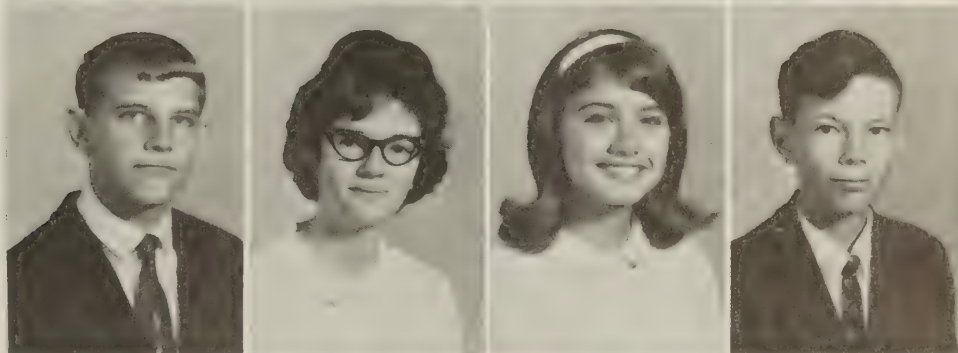


Eighth Graders Tackle Changing Classes

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Eugene Bullion
Judy Corbette
Martha Cundiff
Alfred Dalton



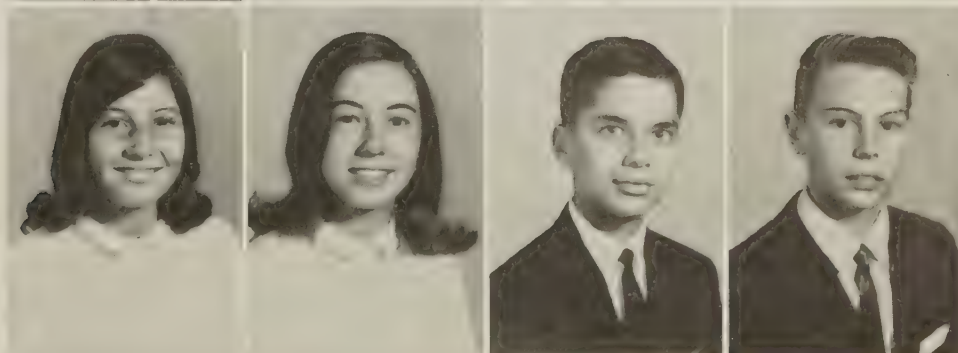
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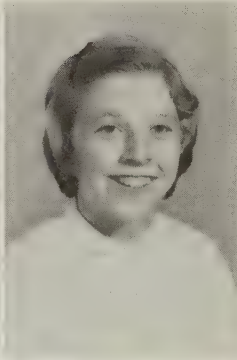
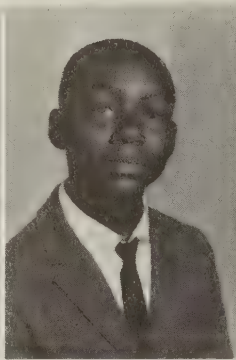
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Mary Kay Hahn



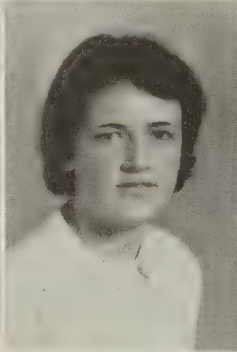
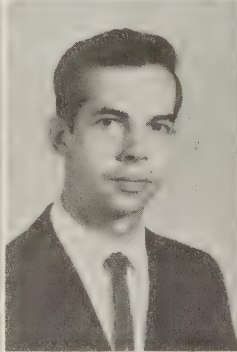
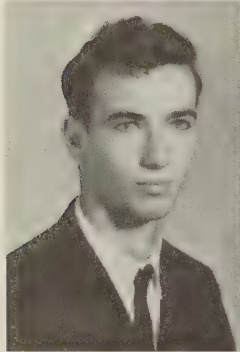
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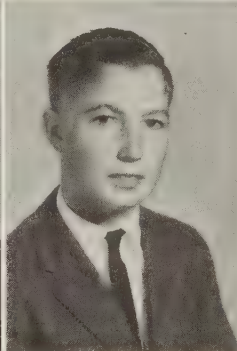
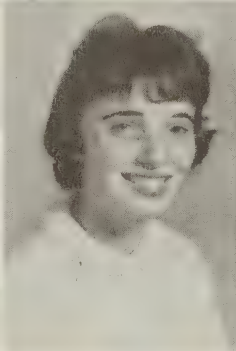
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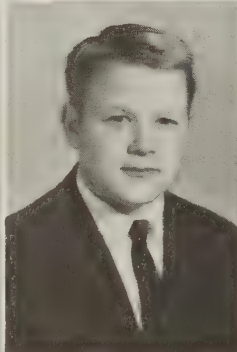
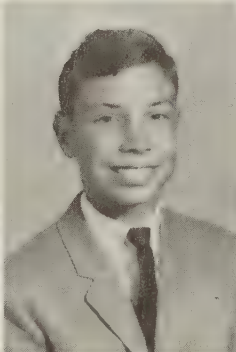
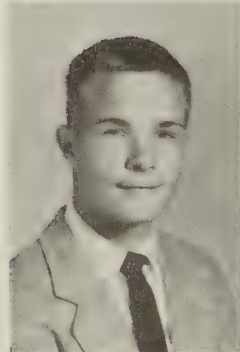
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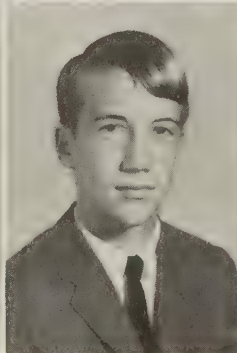
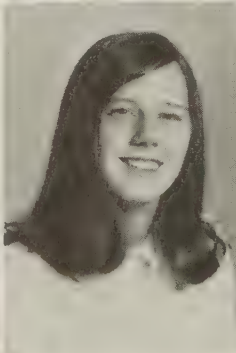
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Donnie Mayton



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Pam Moore



Phillip Morris
Diane Moses
Artie Munden

Classes Challenge New BHSers

Hardy O'Neal
Larry Parker
Tommy Parks
Carolyn Parrish



Jerry Parrish
June Patten
Jackie Patterson
John Paulette



Frank Pegram
Diana Perkinson
Jimmy Lee Phillips
Mary Alice Pitzinger



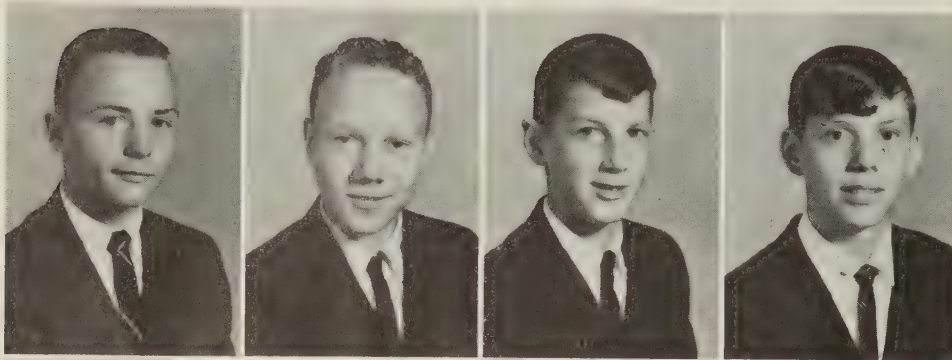
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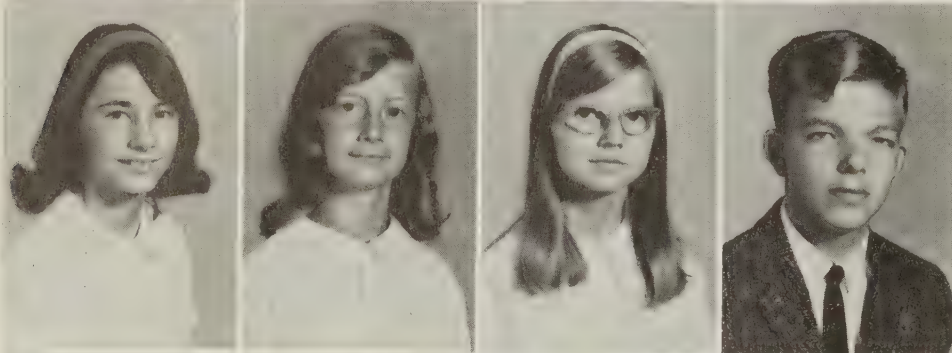
Ester Stokes
Raymond Thacker
Douglas Tuggle



Eighth Graders Enjoy J.V. Sports



Gary Turner
Allen Wagoner
Tommy Watkins
Ralph Westfall



Betty Wheeler
Vickie Wilborne
Wanda Wilborne
Larry Williamson



Denise Winn
Gail Yeatts
Henry York
William York



Martha Cundiff and Denise Winn
practice cheers after school for
midget football games.

BHS Evaluates Its Clubs



The purpose of clubs in Blackstone High School is to enrich the students ability to accept responsibility and to work toward a common goal. This year each club not only had to meet its own standards of perfection but also those encountered during an evaluation year. Instituted by the S.C.A. Council, a Club of the Year award encouraged each club to work harder. In fulfilling their aims which were set early in September, the clubs accomplished more than ever before—each trying to outdo the other. Such competition made Blackstone High School a bustling community within itself.

Among the clubs themselves, many novel ideas for projects were brought forth and discussed. To meet the challenges of the evaluation committee, the projects which would be most helpful to the school were undertaken. These projects were handled with deft efficiency and met the standards set for them.

A special thanks should be given to the clubs and to their sponsors for their work in a job well done.

SCA Carries Out State Theme



First Row—Jim Crinkley, President; Branch Watkins, Vice-president; Debbie Carson, Recording Secretary; Mary Sue Hawkes, Corresponding Secretary; Empsy Williams, Treasurer; Janie Inge, Pianist; Clyde Crusenberry, Song Leader; Mrs. Olivia Harrison, Sponsor. Second Row—Libba Rand, Nancy Hamlett. Third Row—Sarah J. Borum, Susan Crawley, Connie Ward,

Stephany Tatman, Judy Ulrey. Fourth Row—Mary K. Lampkin, Audrey Oliver, Ellen Davis, Pam Clifton, Janet Hart, Linda Forrester. Fifth Row—Wally Barnes, Tom Forrester, Larry Lyons. Sixth Row—Larry Williamson, Gary Dalton, Joe Manson, Cooky Cundiff. Seventh Row—Irving Edmonds.



Council accomplishes more in informal meetings.

A diligently working SCA Council, made up of representatives from each club, homeroom, and duly elected officers carried out a comprehensive program of work. They geared their activities around this year's state theme, **FIRST—**

- F . . . Fulfill Potential
- I . . . Improve Communications
- R . . . Retain Interest
- S . . . Stress Honor
- T . . . Teach Leadership

The year started out with the Welcoming Committee on hand to greet new students and to distribute BHS Handbooks.

Magazine Campaign Boosts Treasury

The magazine campaign is always a big money-making project of the SCA, enriching the treasuries of the individual classes as well.

As usual, all clubs were chartered by the council after a review of their objectives. Likewise, the council formulated its own objectives and presented them to the student body for adoption.

Thirteen enthusiastic delegates and their advisor attended the Farmville District SCA meeting in Cumberland on November 6, where they participated

in group discussions, one of which was led by BHS's president.

The SCA Council again sponsored the traditional Christmas door decorations to inspire the true meaning of Christmas. Each homeroom in high school competed to win first place.

At the end of the school year, the old officers handed over their torches to the new officers in an impressive assembly program.



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Secretary. Second Row—Empsy Williams, Treasurer; Janie Inge, Pianist; Clyde Crusenberry, Song Leader.

N.H.S. Recognizes Honor Students

Membership in the Wigglesworth Chapter of the National Honor Society is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student at BHS. The members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Throughout the year the members perform many useful services. One of their main duties is in recognizing the students making the Honor Roll. Each six weeks they publish a list of students making all A's and B's in the *Ram's Horn*. They also make identification cards for each student to wear who made the Honor Roll. Those students making all A's are further recognized by having a star by their names.

During both mid-term and final exams, the

members place posters bearing the honor code in each classroom. It is also their job to change the quotation board in the hall. Each of these quotations brings some new and challenging idea to the students. Another of the club's duties is to distribute identification cards to students to show before entering any school-sponsored activity.

Each spring juniors and seniors, meeting the high standards, are taken into the National Honor Society. The tapping ceremony is one of the most impressive assemblies of the school year.

The National Honor Society fulfilled its purpose of advancing high ideals and furthering the scholastic standards.

Front Row—Mrs. Anna Weatherford, Sponsor; Linda Forrester, President; Branch Watkins, Vice-president; Nancy Hamlett, Secretary—SCA Representative; Libba Rand, Treasurer. Second

Row—Joe Manson, Mary Katherine Lampkin, Ellen Davis, Mary Sue Hawkes.



Quill & Scroll Compiles Book List



First Row—Mrs. Tunstall, Sponsor; (not pictured—Shelley Delaripa, President) Mary K. Lampkin, Vice-president; Nancy Hamlett, Secretary-Treasurer; Joe Manson, SCA Representative.

Second Row—Mary Sue Hawkes, Linda Forrester, Sarah Jane Borum, Libba Rand, Ellen Davis, Susan Crawley.

The Quill and Scroll is a national organization which honors journalists. To qualify for membership, a student must have done outstanding work on one of the school's publications, the *Ivy* or the *Ram's Horn*. He also must have maintained a high scholastic average and must have reached his junior year in high school.

One of the club's main activities this year was to compile a book list which would not only aid the college-bound student in the books he should be familiar with, but also would list books helpful for book reports and reports that must be given in each of the various classes.

Each member wrote to two well-known colleges in the East and requested their book list. In the fall of this year, a committee compiled these lists into one which contained all of the necessary material. These lists were made available for any student in the Library.

Another of the club's objectives was to assemble a booklet of the best creative writing of the students at Blackstone High School. This booklet, which has been published in years past, has been quite successful in that it gave students the opportunity to show their talents in prose and poems as well as short stories and themes.

In their spare time members of the Quill and Scroll are always very busy working on either of the two publications, but never too busy to help out a member of the faculty or someone in the community with any task that might involve penmanship or production.

Members of both staffs attend the regional journalism convention, SIPA, each spring and attend lectures and classes to prepare them for their future tasks. This club has set high goals and thus kept our school on the road to even higher journalistic achievement.

History Club Publishes County History



First Row—Branch Watkins, President; David Pence, Vice-president; Janie Inge, Secretary-Treasurer; Debbie Carson, SCA Representative, Mrs. Virginia F. Jordan, Sponsor. Second Row—

Linda Forrester, Nancy Hamlett, Susan Crawley. Third Row—Jim Crinkley, Joe Manson, Stefan Crane, Charles Cummins.

The W. R. Turner Historical Society strives to promote interest in history throughout the school and community. The members have worked especially hard to learn more about the history of Virginia and Nottoway County.

The main project this year was to compile information on Nottoway County in book form. Copies of this book were bought by the town to be made available to people visiting in Blackstone, in hopes that they would be encouraged to return again.

Each member of the History Club wrote one section of the book. Much of the research work came from using old records and deeds at the courthouse

to obtain the needed information. Included in the finished product was the history of Nottoway County, beginning with the first Indians, through the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, up to the present time.

To provide some of the necessary funds for the printing of their book, members of the History Club had a successful bake sale among other money-making projects.

In the spring the club presented an effective assembly program which included the tapping of new members.

Thespians Sponsor Play Festival



First Row—Nancy Hamlett, President; Beth Orange, Vice-president; Ellen Davis, Secretary-Treasurer; Libba Rand, SCA Rep-

resentative. Second Row—Joe Manson, Stephany Tatman, Linda Forrester, Jim Crinkley, Clyde Crusenberry, Curtis Coleburn.

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies" is the motto of Troupe 891 of the National Thespian Society. Membership was based on a merit system this year—merits earned through outstanding work in backstage as well as actual performance.

Working closely with the Dramatics Club, which was divided into three groups with the Thespians being the honorary branch, the members held tryouts for new members eager to belong as apprentices of the Dramatics Club.

The Thespians upheld their standards as laudable actors, actresses, and hard workers by sponsoring the district One-Act Play Festival, in which they also participated.

In an effort to improve the over-all drama program at BHS, the Thespians held a special workshop in which they demonstrated pantomime, movement, and dialogue for the Dramatics Club.

Jointly, the two groups presented two other plays during the year which proved to be very successful. Working with the Dramatics class last year and the Speech class this year, Mrs. Jordan, sponsor, instilled a thorough understanding of the theater.

Climaxing a year of hard work, invitations were extended to those who had received the required number of points through working backstage with lighting, costuming, make-up, and actual acting.

As always, the Thespians continued to maintain excellence in drama, working hard at each of their undertakings. The society and all that it represents keeps our school on the road to superior dramatic achievement.

BHS Thespians have lived up to their motto off-stage as well as on this year and they may be rightly proud of their recognition.

Ivy Staff Changes to New Company



First Row—Libba Rand, Editor; Nancy Hamlett, Assistant Editor; Empsy Williams, Business Manager; Janie Inge, Assistant Business Manager; Susan Crawley, SCA Representative. *Second Row*—Sarah Jane Borum, Debbie Carson, Sterling Mayne, Larry

Lyons, Janice Phipps, Debbe Patterson. *Third Row*—Shirley Schirru, Linda Barnes, David Clay, Tom Forrester, Brian Fisher, Cathy Draper. *Fourth Row*—Branch Watkins, Pinckey Harrison, Mrs. Tunstall, Sponsor; Judy Ulrey, Cooky Cundiff, Charles Cummins.

Libba Rand supervises as Ray Chamberlain, staff photographer, takes club pictures.



The hectic job of putting out the 1965 *Ivy* began early this summer with the choosing of new members, reorganization of the staff, selling of ads by the business manager, and switching to a new publishing company.

With the opening of school, the staff photographers began to scour the entire school trying to capture the students in their usual tasks along with some unusual ones, too.

Members began to collect their thoughts, write copy, and have the pictures, necessary for their section, taken.

To help finance this more-expensive yearbook, staff members promoted annual sales before Christmas as well as selling to patrons, friends, and relatives.

As each of the three deadlines was met, this year's *Ivy* began to take shape. With high hopes and much effort put behind it, the completed *Ivy* entered SIPA to be judged next year.

Ram's Horn Staff Covers All B.H.S. News

What's Friday? To the *Ram's Horn* staff it means a final deadline—a mad rush to get out another edition by sixth period.

The whole week before has been filled with typing dummy sheets, laying them out, proofreading, typing stencils, and mimeographing. Then the pages must be sorted, staples added, and another edition of this bi-weekly newspaper is ready for distribution.

Each issue contains the latest school news, feature articles, editorials, sports articles plus a column summing up the entire district, and many other items of special interest to the student body.

Several changes were made this year as the new staff took over. New positions were added to the staff to enable it to work more efficiently, the flag was changed to the Old English style, a

new name appeared on the student expression column, and an April Fool edition surprised all.

The TB edition, which was published in two issues, won national recognition, and BHS again entered its publication in the regional competition at SIPA.

Senior members of the staff put out a special senior edition which contained the Last Will and Testament, Class Gifts, and Class Prophecy.

Advertisements from the local merchants, donations from the SCA, and subscription money from the elementary students provided the necessary funds to publish the *Ram's Horn*.

Through their long hours of hard work, the *Ram's Horn* staff has produced a school paper of which every student at Blackstone High School is proud.

First Row—Mrs. DeBusk, Sponsor; Ellen Davis, Editor-in-Chief; Linda Forrester, Production Editor; Etta Reaves, Business Manager; Brenda Tucker, Art Editor. *Second Row*—Martha Hawkes, Stephany Tatman, Mary Sue Hawkes, Jean Blount, Dianne Winn,

Susan Moncure. *Third Row*—Stefan Crane, Mary K. Lampkin, Girls' Sports Editor; Kathy Hansen, Tuckie Spindler. *Fourth Row*—Curtis Coleburn, Bob Hamlett, Joe Manson, Jim Crinkley, Boys' Sports Editors; Sara Patterson.



Tri-Hi-Y Helps Needy Family



First Row—Linda Forrester, President; Mary Kathryn Lampkin, Vice-president; Tuckie Spindler, Secretary; Debbie Carson, Treasurer; Linda Barnes, Chaplain; Ann Munden, Historian; Mrs. Weatherford, Sponsor. *Second Row*—Wanda Wagoner, Karen Kite, Mary Sue Hawkes, Nancy White, Pat Clifton. *Third Row*—Christine Palmore, Effie Watts, Nancy Terwilliger, Connie Ward, Susan Barnes, Libba Rand. *Fourth Row*—Pam Clifton, Ann Hob-

good, Janie Inge, Judy Ulrey, Cathy Draper, Debbie Edwards. *Fifth Row*—Shirley Schirru, Empsy Williams, Debbe Patterson, Etta Reaves. *Sixth Row*—Elizabeth Patterson, Jean Blount, Sarah J. Borum, Ellen Davis. *Seventh Row*—Pinckey Harrison, Nancy Hamlett, Kathy Hansen, Beverly Sheffield, Gloria Winn, Susan Crawley, Linda Overton.

The purpose of the Tri-Hi-Y is to promote better youth ideals that will be followed by fellow students and admired by adults.

As one of BHS's largest clubs, it is also one of the busiest. To provide money to send delegates to Model General Assembly, the Tri-Hi-Y conducted a stationery drive and sold candy. As part of its devotional program, it placed a book of daily meditations in every homeroom and led the opening devotions in assembly.

Among other activities, the club held several night meetings with the Hi-Y and attended a district meeting in Chester. The Tri-Hi-Y has fully achieved its goal—"to create, maintain, and extend."

Tri-Hi-Y installs new officers in September assembly.



Hi-Y Promotes Christian Character



Sponsor Mr. Thomas enjoys socializing with his boys before the Hi-Y meetings.

The Hi-Y, a service club affiliated with the YMCA, strived to carry out its purpose—to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

In the fall, the Hi-Y sent delegates to the District Convention in Chester. During Thanksgiving and Christmas, the members brought food and gifts for a needy family. Throughout the year, the club chaplain presented thought-provoking devotions in school assemblies. All year the members worked hard to gain an "Ace" rating and, by doing this, were able to send two delegates to Model General Assembly in the spring.

By emphasizing clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living, the Hi-Y was successful in raising the standards at BHS.

First Row—Joe Manson, President; Branch Watkins, Vice-president; Chip Spyker, Secretary; Maxie Williams, Treasurer. Second Row—Tommy Watkins, Jerry Beaver, David Clay, Albert Coleman, Chaplain; Larry Lyons, SCA Representative. Third

Row—Randolph Irby, Sterling Mayne, Wally Barnes, Tom Forrester. Fourth Row—Bill Flippen, Jim Crinkley, Charles Howse, Gary Dalton, Mr. Thomas, Sponsor.



Band Plays for Football Games



Director Miss Townsend allows Band members to break rank to get a coke before marching back to school after parade.

The Band has a merit system to reward those who have worked hard and attended all rehearsals and meetings. Members who have achieved the certain number of points receive a letter presented to them in assembly. Also one member is singled out by his fellow members as the most outstanding for that year. This award is also presented in assembly.

To add new instruments and uniforms each year, the Band has several money-making projects. Each year they sell candy and collect old newspapers to raise the necessary funds.

Going beyond the call of duty, the members in high school faithfully play between cheers at the numerous pep rallies, adding much spirit to the regular gatherings.

BHS is rightly proud of its band for it has truly contributed much to the school and community.

First Row—Kenny Happel, Rhonda Wills, Irving Edmunds, Clyde Crusenberry. Second Row—Michael Flippen, Effie Watts, Jerry

Beaver, Audrey Oliver. Third Row—Rich Pool, Connie Ward, Martha Lewis, Vickie Harrell.



Band Members Work Toward Letters

The Blackstone High School Band, which sprang into full bloom last year, again delighted the community as well as the rest of the school this year by participating at every possible opportunity. Not only did it put on half-time shows at home football games, but also traveled to several away games, adding much to the morale of the team.

As a reward for a job well done last year and incentive to continue at the same pace, the Ladies' Auxiliary presented the four piece color guard to the Blackstone Band. The four chosen by Miss Mary Frances Townsend, Band director, proudly carried the American Flag, Virginia's Flag, and the two rifles each time the Band marched. Clyde Crusenberry, having attended a special camp in the summer, again led the Band as Drum Major. As the elementary members reach high school, BHS should be one of the best bands in the area.



COLOR GUARD: Left to right—Audrey Oliver, Vickie Harrell, Joanne Crusenberry, Jean Dalton.

Fourth Row—Sterling Mayne, Billy Arms, Diane Foster, Joanne Crusenberry. Fifth Row—Maggie Naulty, Bobby Wells, Sara

Patterson, Jean Dalton. Sixth Row—Karen Kite, Doug Garrett, Suzanne Kite, Miss Townsend, Sponsor.



F.H.A. Trains Future Homemakers



First Row—Audrey Oliver, SCA Representative; Jean Blount, Reporter-Historian; Carol Jones, Treasurer; Stephany Tatman, Secretary; Karen Kite, Vice-president; (not pictured—Beth Orange, President); Mrs. Cassell, Sponsor. Second Row—Diane

Perkinson, Dana Harver, Gail Lawson, Kathy Tatman, Mary A. Pitzinger, Francine Anderson, Lynn Anderson. Third Row—Betty Brooks, Vickie Harrell, Christine Palmore, Connie Winn, Julia Brandon, Nancy Perkinson, Jamie Sanger, Martha Hawkes.

"Be yourself. Don't get lost in the crowd!" This year the FHA decided to put some life into these familiar statements by placing their emphasis on individuality.

In November a panel including several adults from the community discussed the pro's and con's of individuality, evoking answers that proved to be both interesting and stimulating. February found the club busily working on a skit to be presented for the parents. This was also based on the value of acting as an individual and showed how today's teens behave when confronted with the choice of being themselves or following the crowd.

To raise the necessary funds to carry out many

of the year's activities, the girls compiled and sold a cookbook.

Although club work within BHS occupied a large space on the group's calendar, a number of outside events drew good attendance. Several girls attended FHA-FFA camp in Smithfield, Virginia, during the summer. The fall workshop and subsequent rally attracted young homemakers throughout the district to Cumberland High School for a day of exchanging ideas. And the FHA traditions—the first grade protégé and final Mother-Daughter banquet not only provided experience in many areas but also helped members work toward their chapter, district, and state degrees.

F.F.A. Initiates "Greenhands"



First Row—Mr. Thomason, Sponsor; Carleton Procise, President; Bobby Ward, Vice-president; George Kite, Secretary, Howard Hudson, Treasurer; Jimmy York, Reporter; Marvin Paulus, SCA Representative. Second Row—Charlie Johnson, Dickie Thom-

ason, Donnie Mayton, Mel Oliver, Ronnie Pennington, William York, Jimmy McDaniel, Jimmy Mayton, Robert Codispoti. Third Row—Charles Wegner, Robbie Bowman, Mike Hart, Edward Chumney, Larry Williamson, Douglas McBride, Billy Gibson.

The Blackstone chapter of the Future Farmers of America is an active club not only in the school but also in the community. One of its many goals is trying to improve livestock production. Each boy is supposed to sponsor a beef chain and the cattle in these beef chains are vaccinated against all major diseases. Other FFA members are striving to improve crop production by working out a suitable rotation of planting areas for their own farms. Recommended varieties of seed are being used and fertilizer practices, recommended by experiment stations, are being followed closely. Each boy takes a soil sample of his land before seeding his crops.

The FFA also promotes the forestry program in this community. Pine seedlings are planted and each boy underwent a study of the prevention of forest fires.

Besides all these material achievements, the FFA provides experience in cooperation. Its basic aim is to teach members organization and working cooperation. Thus, the boys have learned to cooperate with civic clubs, agriculture agencies, the FHA, the SCA, and other school organizations.

Still another important goal of the FFA is developing better leadership. Many members study parliamentary procedure while others gain experience judging livestock and crops.

Library Club Keeps Books Up-to-Date



First Row—Mrs. Sanger, Sponsor; Betty Jean Happel, President; Mary Sue Hawkes, Vice-president; Larry Lyons, Secretary; Debbie Overton, Treasurer; Brenda Tucker, SCA Representative. Second Row—Ida Mae Green, Wanda Wagoner, Nancy White, Susan Barnes, Janice Phipps. Third Row—Jean Blount, Jean

Mary Alice Pitzinger, Linda Johnson, and Martha Cundiff scan the new paperback books in the library.

Dalton, Helen Palmore. Fourth Row—Jamie Sanger, Beverly Hancock, Maggie Naulty, Eleanor Frazier, Gail Yeatts. Fifth Row—Edwina St. John, Karen Fallen, Ann Dalton, Ruth Phillips. Sixth Row—Linda Overton, Ray Dalton, Skippy Reaves.



The Library Club makes it possible for BHS to have such a modern, up-to-date library. Not only do the members have special projects during the year to stimulate interest in reading, but they also decorate the bulletin board outside the library with various exhibits of book covers and scenes from books. This asset interests students in books as well as adding color to the halls.

Members also help Mrs. Sanger, the librarian, during their study halls by working in the Elementary Library. Two of the club's objectives are to encourage a dignity of behavior in students when reading or studying and to recognize National Library Week.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit



First Row—Bev Wray, President; Stephany Tatman, Vice-president; Jean Blount, Secretary; Mary K. Lampkin, Treasurer; Sue Coleman, Assistant Business Manager; Sarah Jane Borum, Business Manager; Linda Forrester, SCA Representative. *Second Row*—Kathy Tatman, Susan Crawley, Etta Reaves, Bev Sheffield, Janice Phipps, Brenda Tucker, Sadie Atkins, Lucia Booker, Rose Marie Epes, Diane Perkinson, Denise Winn. *Third Row*—Martha Hawkes, Linda Hudson, Debbe Patterson, Barbara York, Mary Sue Hawkes, Karen Kite, Wanda Wagoner, Ida Mae Green, Gail Yeatts, Susan Barnes, Nancy Hamlett. *Fourth Row*—Roxie Booker, Betty Brooks, Mary Alice Pitzinger, Cathy Draper, Tuckie Spindler, Ann Hobgood, Elizabeth Patterson, Ann Dalton, Libba

Rand. Fifth Row—Linda Johnson, Martha Cundiff, Empsy Williams, Betty Jean Happel, Debbie Overton, Beverly Hancock, Pat Clifton. *Sixth Row*—Carol Jones, Nancy Terwilliger, Connie Ward, Coach Padgett, Sponsor; Helen Palmore, Christine Palmore, Pam Clifton. *Seventh Row*—Gloria Winn, Carolyn Knox, Nancy White, Ann Munden, Linda Barnes, Janie Inge, Charlotte Dixon, Dianne Winn. *Eighth Row*—Judy Ulrey, Susan Moncure, Pinkey Harrison, Debbie Carson, Shirley Schirru, Julie Brandon. *Ninth Row*—Linda Overton, Jean Dalton, Brenda Eastwood, Sara Patterson, Connie Winn, Kathy Hansen, Nancy Perkinson, Karen Fallen, Edwina St. John.

Linda Forrester adds to the pre-game excitement with a Beat Crewe poster.

The hardworking members of the Pep Club have boosted school spirit tremendously at school functions this year. Sitting as a group at the games as well as pep rallies, they set an excellent example for the rest of the student body. Most of their recognition comes from the hard work that goes into selling refreshments and programs at each home football and basketball game.

BHS hands over the Homecoming weekend to the Pep Club and its energetic members decorate the stadium, organize the parade, and sponsor the half-time ceremonies.

Truly, the Pep Club members could be called the unsung heroes of BHS.



Monogram Club Presents "Shullabaloo"



First Row—Coach Padgett, Sponsor; Susan Crawley, David Pence, President. Second Row—Nancy Hamlett, Stephany Tatman, Shelley Dellaripa, Libba Rand, Janice Phipps. Third Row—William Ragsdale, Brenda Tucker, Linda Forrester, Beverly Sheffield, Janie Inge. Fourth Row—Tom Forrester, Bobby Hamlett, Charles Wegner, Lonnie Ogburn, Maxie Williams, Marvin Paulus. Fifth

Row—Richard Cundiff, Charles Whitlow, Forrest Pulley, Richard Tunstall, Joe Manson, David White, Ricky Schnepf. Sixth Row—Cooky Cundiff, Dicky Whitten, Jim Crinkley, Jerry Schnepf, Ken Golden, Ray Dalton. Seventh Row—Glenn Hart, Gilliam Winn, Gary Dalton, Wallace Gunn.

Cheerleaders and football players lead pep assembly for Homecoming.



The Monogram Club, which consists of those who have lettered in football, basketball, baseball, track, or golf, has fought hard to renew the spirit of BHS and to create a vivid interest in athletics.

These privileged students have conducted numerous money-making projects to boost the treasury of the Athletic Association so that it might buy new equipment and uniforms for the Blackstone teams. In the spring of last year, members worked diligently selling tickets and preparing a barbecue supper at the Grange, which proved to be quite successful. On the lighter side, they presented "Shullabaloo" for an assembly and later for the P-TA.

Glee Club Sings for Graduation



First Row: Suzann Kite, Betty Wheeler, Karen Kite, Debbie Overton, Sue Coleman, Helen Palmor, Miss Mary F. Townsend, Bev Wray, Elizabeth Patterson, Mary Hawkes, Martha Hawkes, Vivian Jones. *Second Row:* Ronnie Moak, George Ritchie, Jackie Patterson, Gary Turner, Rudolph Hawkes, Janice Phipps, Ellen Davis, Carolyn Childress, Vickie Harrell, Wanda Wagoner, Hardy O'Neal. *Third Row:* Jeffrey French, John

Beles, Jerry Parrish, Richard Booker, Sterling Mayne, Sara Patterson, Caroleen Morgan, Diane Foster, Becky Moak, Mary J. Miracle, Martha Lewis, Rose M. Epes. *Fourth Row:* Clyde Crusenberry, Bill Flippen, Curtis Coleburn, Jerry Beaver, Burnie Gaskill, Kathleen Morgan, Jean Dalton, Jo Ann Crusenberry, Linda K. Overton.

For those students who are musically inclined, the Glee Club offers them a means of developing and using their voices. This performing club contributes to many school functions and brings entertainment to the general public.

The achievements of the Glee Club are largely due to the devotion and musical prowess of its director, Miss Mary Frances Townsend. She strives constantly for the artistic presentation of a wide range of music so that the audience and club members themselves can acquire an appreciation of this cultural aspect. Her success is evident in the attitudes of all her members, present and past, and in the prestige which the organization has earned.

As the preparation of each year's chosen work progresses, every member becomes infused with pride in his accomplishments and those of the organization. This "family spirit" gives the Glee Club a feeling of devotion and unity of purpose which remains with all of its members long after



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS: Karen Kite, President; Elizabeth Patterson, Vice-President; Jerry Beaver, Secretary; Mary Hawkes, Treasurer; Ellen Davis, SCA Representative.

their years at Blackstone High School.

At Christmas the Glee Club stimulated the Christmas spirit through its concert of beloved carols. Later in the year, it held a Spring Concert. On Easter morning it provided the music for the sunrise services.

A year of hard work was climaxed as they sang at the commencement exercises.

Dramatics Club Hosts Play Festival

The Dramatics Club became an exclusive organization this year with membership consisting of those who had worked either back-stage with props, costumes, lighting, or make-up, and those who actually presented the many plays and skits that the club has sponsored in years past.

At Christmas this year, the club presented a delightful "Ethel and Albert" comedy which was

First Row—Mrs. Virginia Jordan, Sponsor; Libba Rand, President; Clyde Crusenberry, Vice president; Linda Barnes, Secretary, Janie Inge, Treasurer; Cooky Cundiff, SCA Representative. Second Row—Susan Moncure, Mary Hawkes, Stephany Tatman, Diane Winn, Susan Crawley, Bev Wray. Third Row—Nancy Perkinson, Connie Winn, Kathy Draper, Debbie Carson, Sue Coleman, Linda Forrester. Fourth Row—Wanda Wagoner, Kathy Tatman, Shirley Schirru, Judy Ulrey, Mary K. Lampkin, Bev Sheffield,

later given to the Junior Woman's Club at one of their night meetings.

Blackstone played host to the District One-Act Play Festival in which many of the members served in various capacities.

To provide the needed funds for future productions, the club again presented a children's play for the public.

Pinkey Harrison. Fifth Row—Ellen Davis, Kathy Hansen, Jean Blount, Debbe Patterson, Branch Watkins, Maxie Williams, Sterling Mayne, Nancy Hamlett. Sixth Row—Charlotte Dixon, Christine Palmore, Ann Hobgood, Empsy Williams, Gary Dalton, Skippy Reaves, Curtis Coleburn. Seventh Row—Tuckie Spindler, Jo Ann Crusenberry, Ann Munden, Larry Lyons, Sarah J. Borum, Joe Manson, Jim Crinkley.



Clubs — An Active Part of BHS



Principal Mr. Warren Thweatt addresses SCA Council at its first meeting to explain its duties and responsibilities.



SCA elections are handled by capable government students.



Hi-Y meets to elect one Senator and one Representative to Model General Assembly.



Editor Libba Rand explains many of the functions of the Ivy staff to those interested in joining the staff.



President Linda Forrester organizes tapping ceremony for National Honor Society members.

Clubs Strive to Meet Objectives



Tri-Hi-Y installs officers during assembly program.



Mrs. Cobbs, sponsor, gives cheerleaders some ideas for Monogram Club assembly program.

Pep Club members present awards to the Beat Kenbridge contest.



BHS Evaluates Its Activities



Through the activities here at Blackstone High School, the students have gained many true and fast friends. These friendships which came during such projects as the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet, Homecoming floats, individual class money-making projects, have made each student feel that he is a vital, necessary part of our school. Without these projects and other extra-curricular activities, many students would be mere names and faces instead of distinct personalities.

By working together, the students have learned to recognize their individual talents and capabilities. In some small way, the activities at BHS have helped each student to become a more mature, responsible person. In evaluating activities at Blackstone High School, one can not hesitate to say that without these activities, our school would be only a building.

Susan Crawley Chosen Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Queen 1965, Susan Crawley.

Homecoming, October 15, 1965, will be long remembered by all students of Blackstone High School, for everyone will recall the role he played.

Each class dressed up for the occasion. The eighth grade wore their clothes backwards, while the Freshman class theme was "Stop the Statesmen." They wore signs bearing this slogan, sweatshirts wrong side out, and men's shirts and ties. Carrying suckers and in the guise of children, the sophomores attempted to relive their younger days. All the juniors wore sweatshirts with a paper ram's head pinned on and one red sock and one white sock. The beatnik seniors picketed with "Victory" posters.

For a special assembly program, the cheerleaders portrayed opposing football teams. Before the game, Mrs. Virginia Cobbs, noted sports commentator, interviewed coaches Powerful Padgett (Libba Rand) of the Ruthless Reptiles and Calamity

Mrs. Cobbs chats with Powerful Padgett before the big game with the Terrible Toads.

The Senior Class contributed "Skyward to Victory" to the parade.



Classes Participate in Float Competition

Clayton (Brenda Tucker) of the Terrible Toads. The first-string of the football team, dressed in cheerleaders' outfits of white tee shirts with a B monogram and red bows in their hair, performed several rousing cheers at half time.

The Queen and Court were presented to the public in the annual Homecoming Parade. For the first time, each class entered a float to be judged in competition. The Class of '67 received the ten-dollar first prize for their "Ram" which was constructed of paper and fitted over a Volkswagen. Other floats depicted football fields, the defeated Randolph-Henry team, and a victory rocket.

During half time, the Court and spectators witnessed the crowning of Queen Susan Crawley by the Co-Captains of the football squad, David Pence and Marvin Paulus. To climax the day, the Rams triumphed over the Statesmen 20-6.



Queen Susan waves vivaciously.

HOMECOMING COURT: Outside Row—Brenda Tucker, ('66); Judy Ulrey, ('67); Bev Sheffield, ('68); Deborah Marshall, ('69); Mary Kay Hahn, ('70). Inside Row—Libba Rand, ('66); Etta Reaves, ('67); Susan Moncure ('68); Karen Hamlet, ('69); Denise Winn, ('70).



Students display a wide variety of costumes.



Class of '66 Presents "The King and I"

The Class of '66 presented its prom, "The King and I," Friday evening, May 7, 1965. Ten sophomore waiters and waitresses served a delicious oriental meal in the school cafeteria which had been transformed into a magnificent banquet hall. Members of the Senior Class revealed their Class Prophecy, Last Will and Testament, and Class Gifts.

Following the banquet, the juniors and seniors and their dates moved to the Memorial Center where they danced to the music of the Dynamic Downbeats until one o'clock. The theme, which was derived from the play, "The King and I," had been interpreted with a golden Buddha, elephant and trainer, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," boat and mural of a typical Thai scene, garden with flowing fountain, and statues of Anna and the King. It was truly a night to remember.



Anna and the King occupy the center.

Students gather in front of palace.



Couples dance to the music of the "Dynamic Downbeats."



Unforgettable Memories of 1966



LEFT: Pence and Paulus light bonfire before burning Crewe in effigy.



"Cheerleaders" stand at attention.

What's the matter, Bev?



Coach Padgett gives instructions to football team.

BHS at Work and Play



Mr. Gordon Cole congratulates David Pence on winning the "Most Valuable Player" award for the second time.

Juniors sponsor car wash at Hammock-Rand Motors.



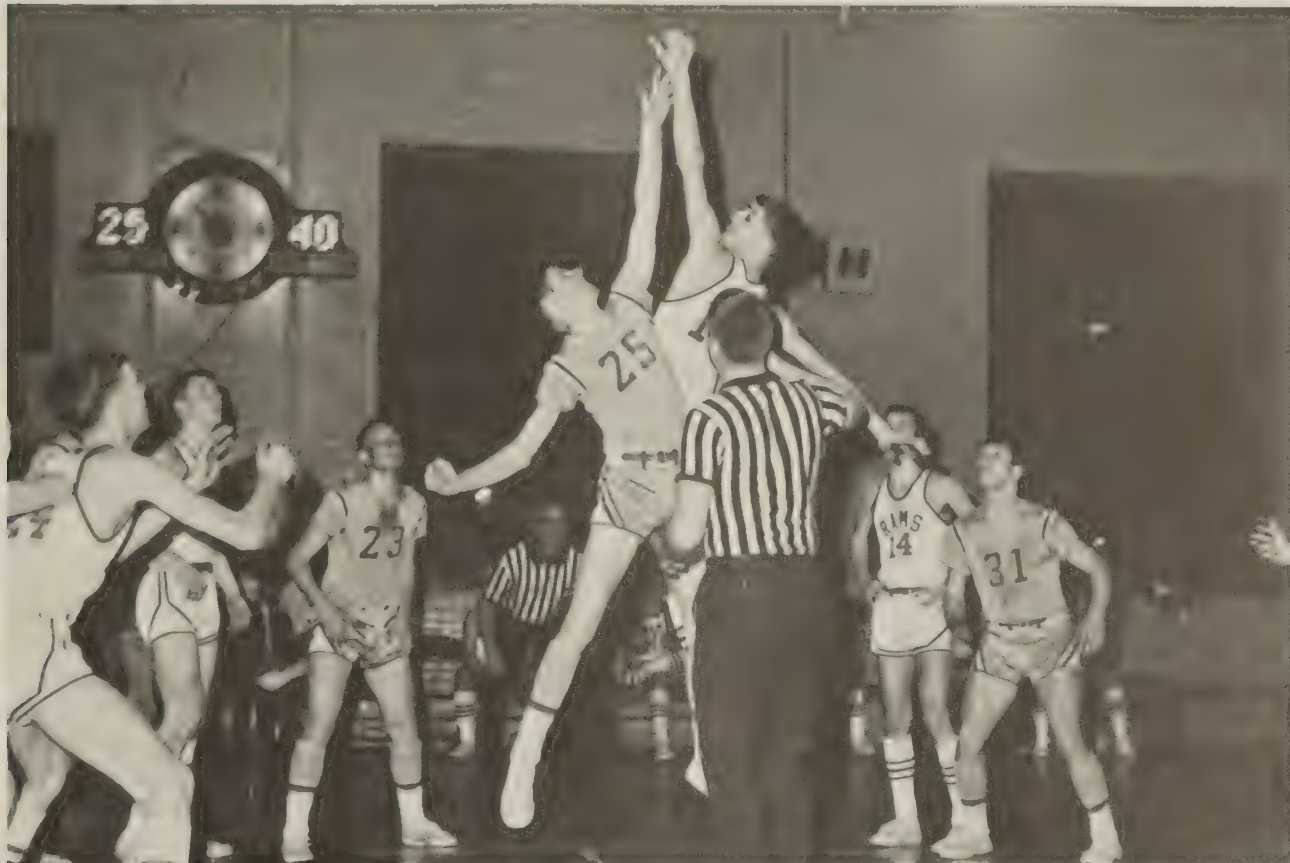
What-cha say, Brenda?



Cheerleader Linda Forrester displays the true spirit of BHS.



BHS Evaluates Its Athletics



The purpose of athletics at Blackstone High School is to promote a spirit of competition and fair play among the spectators and participants. This year all of the athletic teams evaluated their past performances and set high goals for the coming season. With the support of the cheerleaders, who lead the drive for school spirit and fair play, our players have sought to fulfill their hopes for good records.

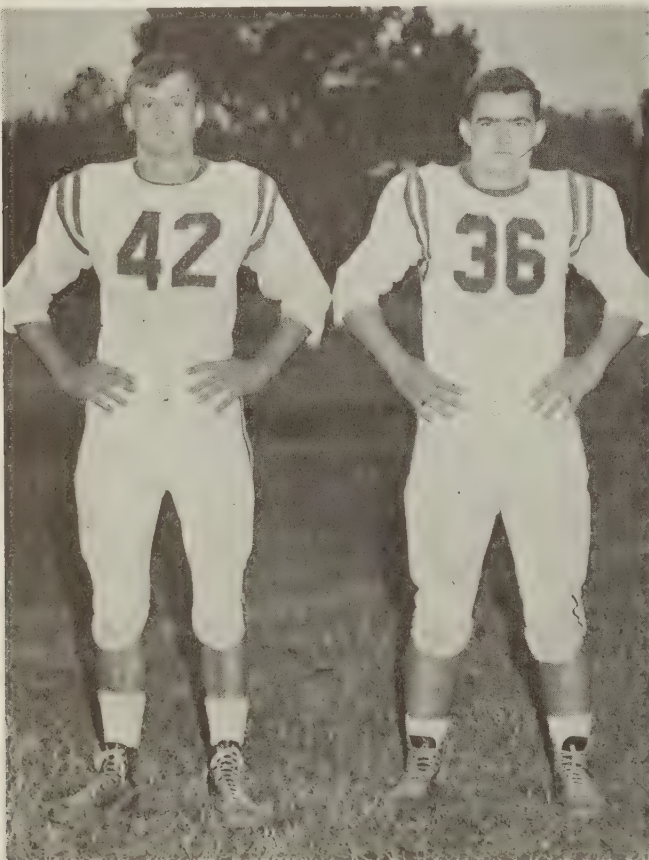
Baseball had better support this year than it has had in recent seasons. Under the supervision of Coach Clayton, ability in pitching, fielding, and batting was developed. Track and golf, Blackstone's newest sports, have shown marked improvement over the past season. Although our success in football was limited, the experience gained in hard practice and rough games will serve to better our future records. Boys basketball players, from the eighth grade through varsity, hustled through the best season in years, with the varsity finishing fourth in the district standings. The girls' team also climaxed a season of hard work by finishing sixth.

Rams Show Determination



First Row—Ricky Schnepf, Maxie Williams, Forest Pulley, David Pence, Marvin Paulus, William Ragsdale, Wallace Gunn, Charles Howse. Second Row—Charles Wootton, Richard Whitten, David White, Stefan Crane, Jerry Hardin, Irving Edmunds, Robert Gearheart, Danny Hardy. Third Row—Max Clayton, Coach;

Charles Whitlow, William Flippen, Lindley Vaughan, Richard Cundiff, Curtis Coleburn, Richard Tunstall, Charles Padgett, Coach. Fourth Row—David Clay, Tommy Watkins, Managers; Edward Bridgeman, Kenneth Golden, William Irby, Robert Hamlett. William Tatman, Irby Williams, Managers.



Co-captains Marvin Paulus and David Pence strive to make a better team.

After nine hard fought games, the Blackstone Rams ended the 1965 season with a record of two wins and seven losses. Although this did not turn out as well as expected, the team and the coaches never ceased trying to produce a victorious ball club. With determined effort Coach Padgett and Coach Clayton worked especially hard to get the team into the right physical and mental shape for each week's game. Led on by the Co-captains David Pence and Marvin Paulus, the team displayed fine sportsmanship and dauntless spirit, even when the going became rough. Each year a player is singled out to be the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award for his outstanding work on the field. This year it was presented to David Pence who also received it last year.

Blackstone.....6	Parkview 25
Blackstone.....13	Cumberland 19
Blackstone.....0	Emporia 21
Blackstone.....7	Victoria 26
Blackstone.....25	Amelia 13
Blackstone.....20	Randolph-Henry ... 6
Blackstone.....12	Prince-Edward ... 24
Blackstone.....7	Crewe 13

Rams Show Rough Offense



Kneeling—Marvin Paulus, Charles Howse, David Pence, Robert Gearheart, Danny Hardy, Forest Pulley, Charles Whitlow, Wallace

Gunn. Standing—Maxie Williams, Ricky Schnepf, William Ragsdale, David White, Kenneth Golden, Robert Hamlett.



All-district selection David Pence discusses strategy during time out.



Ken Golden runs end sweep for touchdown against Crewe.



Maxie Williams runs back punt against Victoria.

Rams in Action



Ricky Schnepf drives hard against Amelia.



David White runs through power plays at practice.



Wallace Gunn fights for extra yards against Brunswick.



William Ragsdale prepares to fire quick end pass.



William Ragsdale runs end sweep at practice.

B.H.S. Builds for Future



Coach Padgett calls play during practice.



Coach Clayton demonstrates pivot.

Young Team Fights Hard



First Row—Ernest Cundiff, Assistant Coach; Wally Barnes, Leroy Rogers, Mike Hart, Brian Fisher, Richard Thomason, Max Clayton, Coach. *Second Row*—Douglas Tuggle, Jamie McKissick,

John Bellous, Douglas McBryde, Jay Golden, Gary Turner, Charles Padgett, Coach. *Third Row*—Jerry Parish, Tommy Mayton, David Leis, Edward King, Phillip Armes, Robert Bowman.

Rams Make Tournament



Left Front—Danny Hardy, David White, Glenn Hart, Cooky Cundiff, Forrest Pulley, Coach Clayton. Right Back—Jim

Crinkley, Joe Manson, Charles Howse, David Pence, Sterling Mayne.



All-district selection, Joe Manson scores two of his many points.

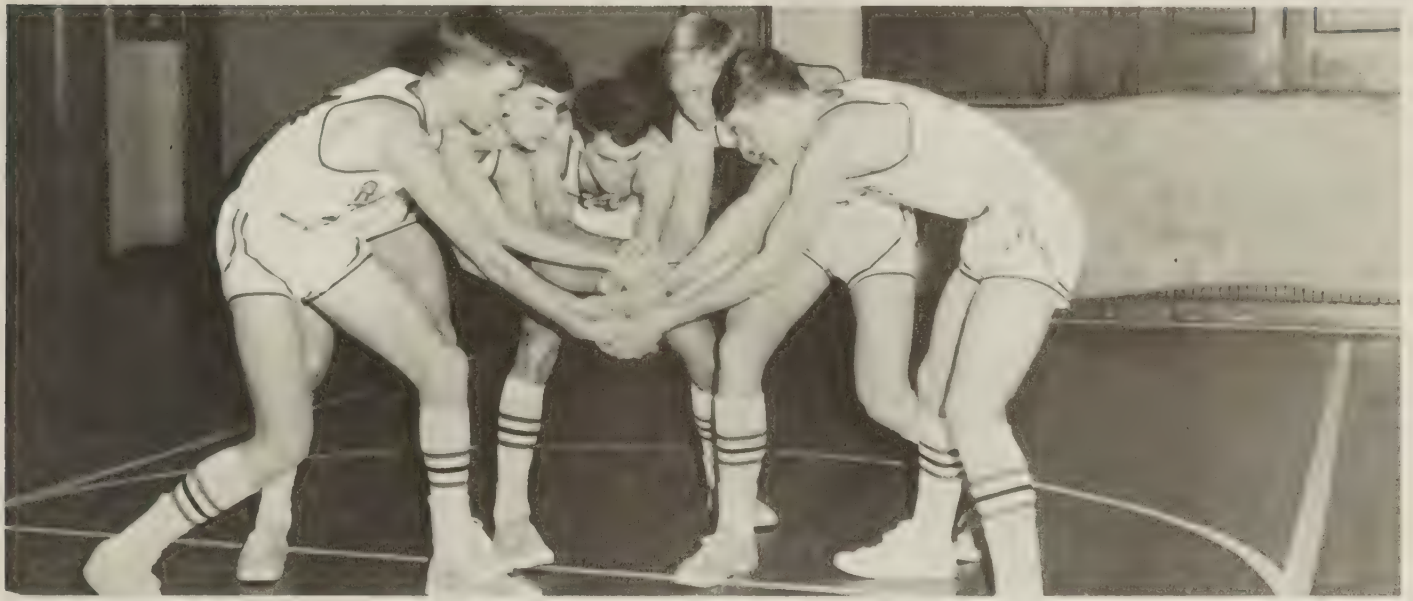
With four returning first-stringers the '65-'66 basketball season looked very promising. Morale was high for all the games and the school was behind the team all the way.

The basketball team ended the regular season with ten wins and six losses. The team finished in a solid fourth in district standings. In the tournament playoffs the Rams won an exciting game but lost in the semi-finals to Emporia.

Joe Manson was selected to the all-district and all tournament team. Joe Manson also led the team in scoring, averaging better than twenty-five points. Jim Crinkley was selected to the all-tournament team.

Coach Clayton did an excellent job throughout the year. He put many long and rough hours into the practices and should be commended highly.

Teams Have Successful Season



FIRST STRINGERS—Joe Manson, Cooky Cundiff, Jim Crinkley, Forrest Pulley, and David White prepare to break from huddle.



Co-captains, Forrest Pulley, and Jim Crinkley with Coach Clayton work hard for the team.



All-tournament selection, Jim Crinkley drives hard against Bluestone.



Kneeling—Mark Orms, Brian Fisher, Standing—Lonnie Ogburn, Lewis Esposito, Clyde Crusenberry, Richard Cundiff, Jerry Hardin, Stefan Crane.

Girls Have Another Winning Season



Kneeling—Libba Rand, Susan Crawley, Linda Forrester, Brenda Tucker, Mark K. Lampkin, Ellen Davis, Janice Phipps. Standing—Sarah J. Borum, Shelley Dellaripa, Managers; Etta Reaves, Bev Hancock, Jean Blount, Pam Clifton, Barbara Wagoner, Shirley

Schirru, Coach Charles Padgett, Empsy Williams, Kathy Hansen, Linda Barnes, Ann Munden, Dianne Winn, Ann Hobgood, Nancy Hamlett, Manager.

The Blackstone Ramettes, under the excellent direction of their Coach, Mr. Charles Padgett, had a close but a winning season. Having lost three would be first string players and their high scorer from the last year, the girls pulled together and had a season they could be proud of.

With six seniors in the starting line-up, they were tournament-bound, but somehow lost their determination and fight toward the end and had to settle for sixth place in the district with only the top four teams competing in the tournament.

With thirteen girls returning next year, Blackstone can expect another winning season from its Ramettes.



STARTING LINE-UP: Janice Phipps, Brenda Tucker, Mary K. Lampkin, Libba Rand, Linda Forrester, Susan Crawley, Ellen Davis, Coach Padgett.

Blackstone....20	Amelia 24
Blackstone....52	Victoria 44
Blackstone....40	Cumberland 39
Blackstone....35	Crewe 20
Blackstone....44	Brunswick 19
Blackstone....35	Bluestone 23
Blackstone....23	Buckingham 24
Blackstone....39	Emporia 27
Blackstone....40	Parkview 49
Blackstone....14	Dinwiddie 27
Blackstone....41	Prince Edward 24
Blackstone....35	Kenbridge 45
Blackstone....28	Randolph-Henry 41

Ramettes Fight to the End



Co-Captains Libba Rand (14) and Susan Crawley (25) move in to set up offensive pattern.



Brenda Tucker stops the shot as other guards set up defense.



Janice Phipps goes after a wild ball.



Rebounder Brenda Tucker (34) takes ball to half-court.



Mary K. Lampkin (11) cuts in for lay-up pass from Libba Rand



Girls lead 'sing-along' on bus rides home.

Cheerleaders Present Pep Assemblies



Left to Right—Linda Forrester, Libba Rand, Janice Phipps, Stephany Tatman, Susan Crawley, Janie Inge, Bev Sheffield,

Debbe Patterson, Shelley Dellaripa. Standing in background Brenda Tucker.

Janice Phipps pins pom-pom on Stephany Tatman in the mad rush before football games.



Ten enthusiastic and peppy girls—the BHS cheerleaders—have reached a peak in promoting school spirit this year, but only through many long, hard practice sessions, poster-making sessions, and buzz sessions. Having come up with many new ideas, the girls presented two amusing assembly programs, a bon-fire, and pep rallies before each game.

Head Cheerleader Susan Crawley adorns the 'Halls of Ivy' with pep posters before each game.



School Spirit Reaches Peak



Girls enjoy a Coke break, sponsored by the Pep Club, during half-time.



A bon-fire followed by a rousing pep rally boosted spirit before Crewe game.

Beverly Sheffield talks over the game with Co-Captain David Pence.

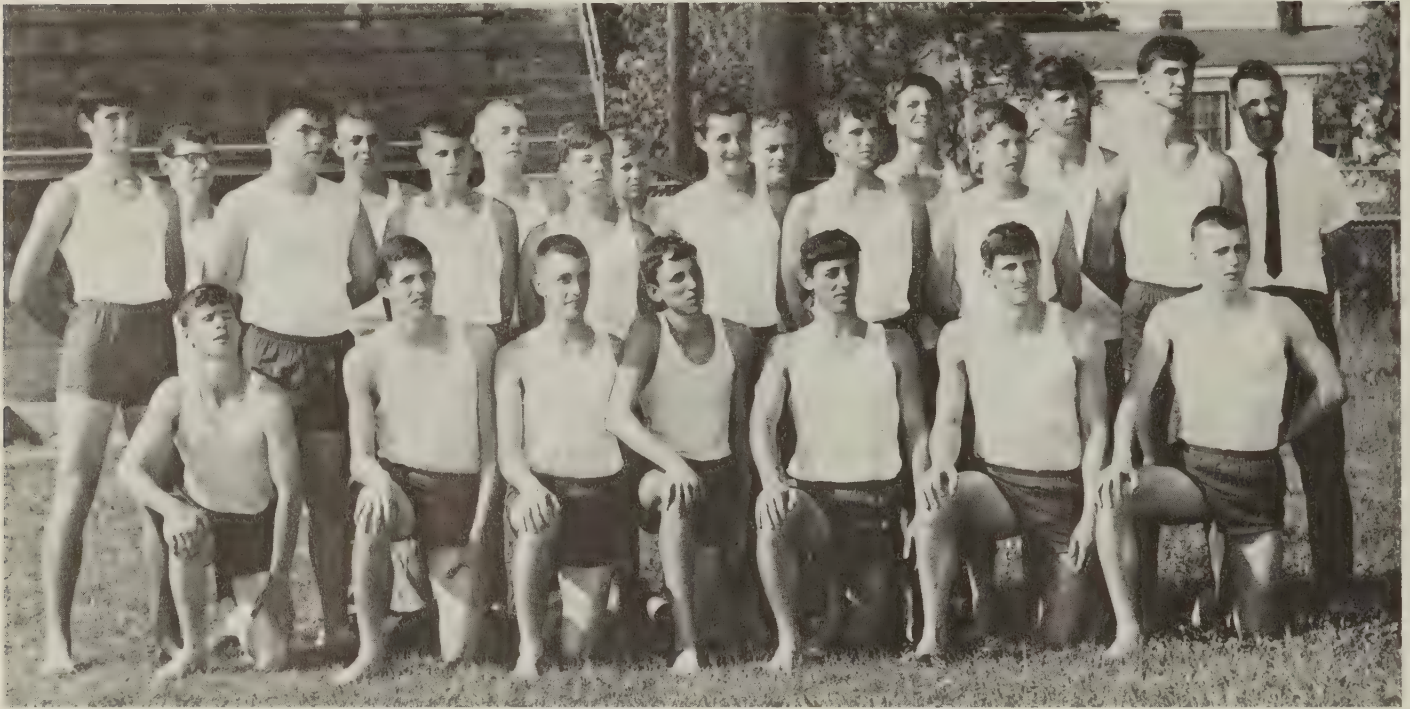


Cheerleaders are mobbed at half-time as they throw miniature footballs.

Pep rallies after school become a tradition on Fridays.



Hard Work Is Key to Successful Season



Kneeling: David Rogers, Richard Shakespeare, Wayne Foster, Joe Manson, Charles Wegner, Ronald Happel, Tommy Williams, *Standing:* Clyde Crusenberry, William Irby, Ricky Schnepf, Charles Whitlow, Chip Spyker, Branch Watkins, Stefan Crane,

Ricky Barnes, Skippy Reaves, Ed. Bridgeman, Bob Hamlett, Charles Wootton, Sterling Mayne, Richard Cobbs, Cooky Cundiff, Mr. Robert Thomas—Coach.



Joe Manson, Cooky Cunditt, and Charles Wegner led the track team in accomplishments not only in the weekly meets but also in the District Meet.

Taking second place in the mile run, Joe Manson represented District III at the Group II State Meet. Other place holders for BHS at the District Meet were Cooky Cundiff in high jumping and Charles Wegner in low hurdles. Although predicted to place high in the half mile relay, Blackstone, plagued by an injury, had to settle for third place.



Charles Wegner practices running the low hurdles to qualify for the District Meet.

Blackstone Organizes First Golf Team



Jim Crinkley, Danny Hardy, Jerry Hardin, Sammy Dalton, Lind-

ley Vaughan, Mark Orms, Bobby Hamlett.



Lindley Vaughan blasts out of trouble to win his match against Brunswick.

BHS introduced golf as a new sport into its curriculum this year. Showing great promise for developing into a winning team, Blackstone had several players to win their matches while they lost many by only a narrow margin.

The foursomes teed off at the Nottoway River Country Club every other day to practice for matches with Bluestone, Brunswick, Kenbridge, and Randolph-Henry, playing host to Brunswick and Kenbridge.

Danny Hardy led the team with nine and a half points with Lindley Vaughan and Jim Crinkley following closely behind.

Losing none of its players, the team will have the experience and the ability to have a winning season in the near future.

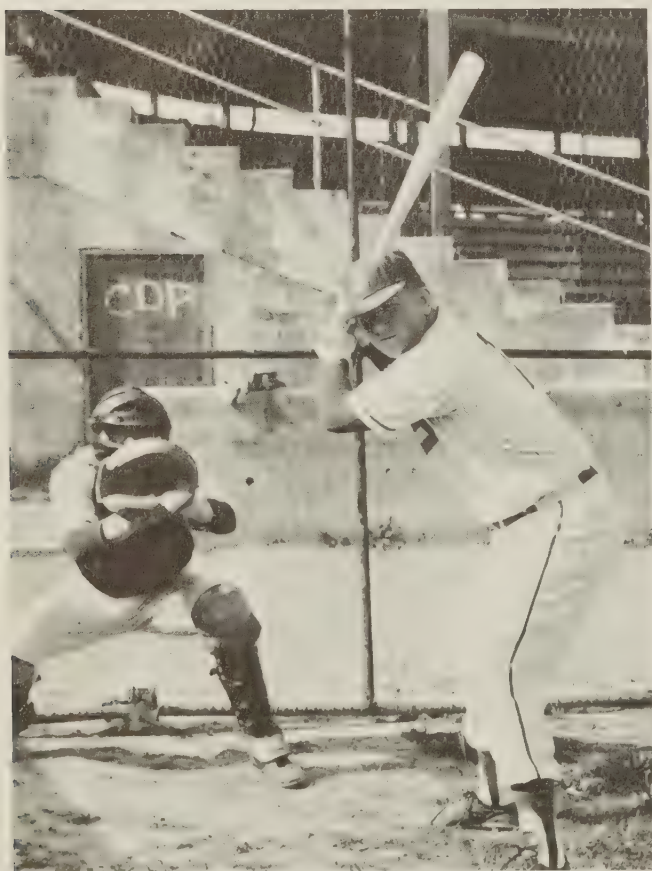
Brunswick	6½	Blackstone	5½
Brunswick	5½	Blackstone	6½
Randolph-		Blackstone	3
Henry	18	Blackstone	3
Kenbridge	9		

Losing Team Gains Experience



Bottom Row: Billy Tatman, Richard Cundiff, Curtis Coleburn, Ricky Conway—Managers. Sitting: Jim Crinkley, Cooky Cundiff, Forrest Pulley, Max Clayton—Coach, Danny Hardy, Richard

Tunstall, Tommy Williams. Standing: Irving Edmonds, David White, Wayne Foster, George Tompkins, Joe Manson, Ken Golden, Wallace Gunn, Chuck Howse.



Pitching as well as batting won the All-District award for Chuck Howse for his second consecutive year.

Supported by two rookies, the baseball team had a successful but losing season. The pitching stunned quite a few teams in the district. With a bit more hitting, experience, and support, Blackstone will prove to be a contender in next year's fight for the championship.

Bluestone	5	Blackstone	1
Emporia	3	Blackstone	2
Park-View	1	Blackstone	0
Brunswick	3	Blackstone	1
Dinwiddie	4	Blackstone	3
Dinwiddie	3	Blackstone	2
Brunswick	5	Blackstone	0
Kenbridge	5	Blackstone	3
Crewe	14	Blackstone	4
Crewe	0	Blackstone	2
Emporia	6	Blackstone	1
Park-View	3	Blackstone	1
Kenbridge	1	Blackstone	3
Bluestone	3	Blackstone	7

Winning only three games and losing eleven hurt the baseball spirit here at BHS. With eleven returning from last year's squad, Blackstone will be a formidable opponent next year.

BHS Evaluates Its Commerce



By evaluating the contribution of the different businesses throughout this area to our school, as well as community, we realize the important role they play. Along with aiding in the different school projects, the most important contribution of the businesses is the financing of our yearbook. If it were not for the cooperation through advertising, the 1966 IVY could not be published. To show our appreciation of the interest of the businessmen, we dedicate the following pages to advertising.

The commerce of our community varies from wearing apparel to building supplies. Since all the merchants offer prompt and dependable service, they are known and respected by BHS. For us to praise them more is needless. So we say *Thank-you, Businessmen*, for your consideration and support in making possible the publication of this yearbook.

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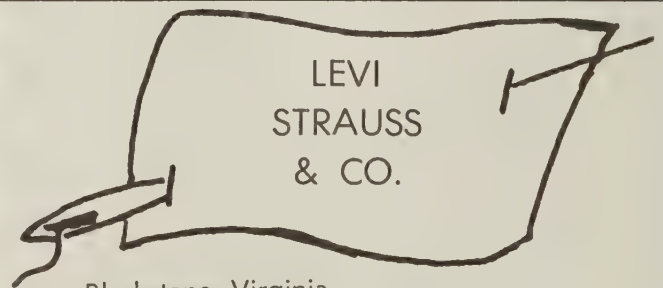
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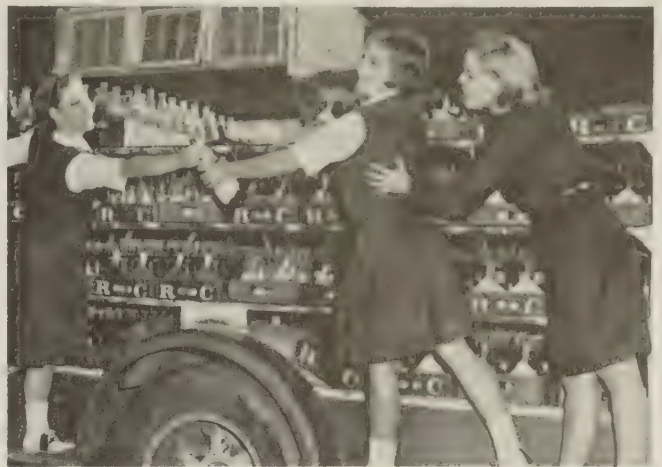
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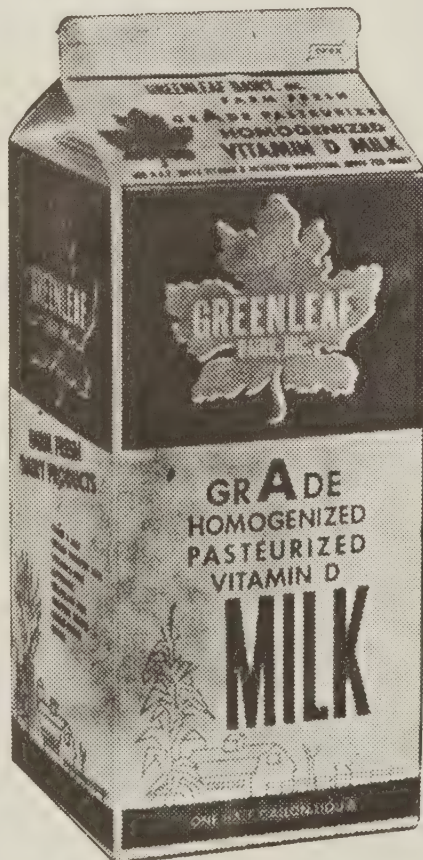
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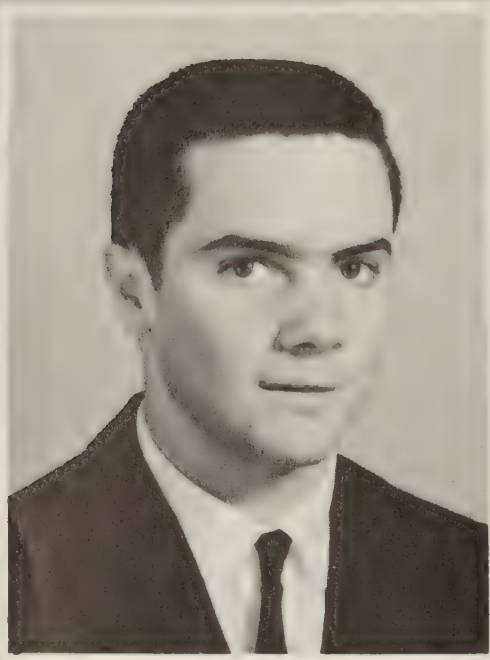
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